The Hornet

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130 students placed on waiting list

ASI receives two legal aid proposals

Victoria Patungan
Staff Writer

CSUS students are still without a legal aid department, but two Associated Students, Inc. senators have submitted individual proposals to restart the services.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Cheryl Routh and Business Sen. Sandor Tiche each submitted proposals at last Tuesday's ASI meeting that are very similar except for the proposed location of legal aid office.

Legal aid was placed on hold Aug. 26 when ASI President Jay Thornall did not renew legal aid attorney, Teresa Huff's, contract with ASI on the grounds that the program did not provide information to ASI about how many students were utilizing the service.

Since that time, ASI has been trying to work out differences as to how the legal aid service should be operated.

The two proposals represent the general disagreement between the senators as to where to locate the service. Routh's proposal recommends that legal aid be off campus and be operated out of the prospective attorney's office. Tiche's proposal, however, calls for the service to be provided on campus.

Tiche's proposal states that the "location will be on campus, utilizing the office now occupied by the executive vice president. The vice president's term expires on December 31."

However, the ASI by-laws state that the vice president's term does not end but goes through a transitional period when the executive vice president becomes the ASI representative for California State Student Association which is approximately 80 percent of the job.

Routh contends that the services should be provided off-campus to make sure that the student really wants the service.

"To let the student make an appointment and follow through with it makes them responsible if they do have a legitimate problem," said Routh.

Routh claimed that a survey of the 131 people currently on the waiting list for legal aid found that students would

Please see Legal aid, page 5

Campus shuttle service to create student jobs

Operation begins in spring semester

Jess Sullivan
Staff Writer

The CSUS shuttle bus network, scheduled to begin operation in January, will be operated and supervised entirely by CSUS students according to Joe Gibson, assistant to the executive vice-president.

"CSUS will be hiring between 15 and 20 students to operate the shuttle system," Gibson said. "These will be part-time jobs that will be tailored to meet the diverse scheduling needs of CSUS students."

The planning for the student shuttle operators' schedules will be as flexible as possible with certain reasonableness. Current plans even include the option for students to reduce their work schedules during final's week.

According to Gibson applications for the shuttle bus driver positions, which will pay $6 an hour, for 12 to 20 hours a week, can be obtained from at the Facilities Management office until Friday Dec. 2.

There was some debate within the administration about whether student operators was the best option, but, according to Gibson, a general consensus was reached that, if scheduling was done properly, then these jobs would be some of the best jobs available on campus.

"Students need all the opportunities that they can get," Gibson said, "and when jobs with an overall payroll of several thousand dollars a month come along, you want to try and benefit those in your community."

Although shuttle operation is tentatively scheduled to begin the first

Please see Shuttle, page 5

Hornets sting the Aggies— AGAIN!



Wide receiver Mark Young catches a pass from quarterback Tony Trosin to score the first Hornet touchdown. *Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla*

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Price increase forces library to cancel 423 subscriptions

Jess Sullivan
Staff Writer

Library staff members met with the CSUS Academic Senate Thursday, for the first time in 17 years, to discuss why they were forced to cut 423 periodicals from their subscription list.

Barbara Charlton, head of the library's science and technology reference department, explained to the handful of senate members attending the meeting that the library's $50,000 deficit in its periodicals budget illustrates how a handful of publishers in the periodicals industry are exploiting academic libraries to boost their profits.

Charlton outlined a 10-year pattern of price gouging and market manipulation that have caused the cost of many periodicals, particularly those in the fields of science, medicine and technology, to undergo unreasonable price increases, in some cases jumping tenfold in price in four or five years.

"In the late '70s the handful of major academic publishers conducted an extensive marketing analysis," Charlton said. "They figured out where the need was, and now they are exploiting it."

As a part of her presentation Charlton presented a report of James Thompson, a librarian at UC Riverside, that appeared in the current issue of College and Research Libraries. Thompson writes, "...most of the strain on our budgets is generated by the journals of a few publishers, owned and directed by large multinational holding companies....These publishers are not really in the business of education; their business is making money."

According to Charlton there are several methods that publishers are using besides unreasonable price increases to exploit the academic market while they boost their profits.

One method of exploitation described by Charlton is Dick and Jane publishing. Some publishers use bigger print, wider margins and an excess amount of space between lines to artificially increase the size of a journal and then they charge more for the smaller amount of information.

A growing number of publishers are keeping their main title of some journals but then subdividing the journals into different subject areas. One journal can be subdivided into three or four journals at a significant price increase.

A third method of price gouging described by Charlton occurs when publishers expand annual reference books to include quarterly or monthly supplements, each at considerable cost.

Please see Publising, page 7

Rotating stage proposed in new campus building

Experimental classroom design to help lower division science and physics class professors

Brenda Williams
Staff Writer

The five-story classroom building, scheduled to be completed in June 1990, will have a "rotating stage" that will make it easier for science professors to prepare demonstrations before their classes start.

Edward Gibson, physics professor, said that professors could use the stage to set up demonstrations while other classes use the lecture hall. A demonstration would be set up on tables which sit on a circular platform. The platform and the wall attached would then be rotated in to face the lecture hall.

Gibson said that the first-floor lecture hall, for which the rotating platform is proposed, would be mainly used for physics classes, but would also be used for physical science and astronomy classes.

Gibson said the rotating stage would allow professors to give more extensive demonstrations than they do now, because they would have more time to set up and disassemble.

Professors currently have to set up and take down demonstrations between classes.

"Any demonstration that takes you more than ten minutes to set up you can't do now," Gibson said.

"We've got a lot of frustrated people in terms of not being able to demonstrate what they want to demonstrate," he added.

The rotating stage will make it easier for guest lecturers and visiting scholars to perform demonstrations, Gibson said.

According to Gibson, the idea of a rotating stage had been discussed among faculty for several years. The original request was for two lecture halls with rotating stages, but funding for both was not available.

Howard Harris, vice president for facilities management, said that the one lecture hall with a rotating stage will seat 88 people. It is one of 25 lecture halls proposed for the classroom building that will house anthropology, communication studies, humanities, and journalism.

The lecture hall which physics classes currently use, located in Room 108 of the anthropology building, will be torn down during construction of the new building. Construction is scheduled to start in January.

Gibson said that the rotating stage would benefit "almost exclusively" the lower-division or introductory science classes where demonstrations are used to illustrate concepts. Gibson said that demonstrations interest students and make it easier for them to learn.

Gibson said the rotating stage would also allow time for professors to test experiments before class.

"It's always nice to have the bugs out before you rotate the thing in and try it out," Gibson said.

1989 edition available in Hornet Bookstore

CSUS students pose for campus calendar

Mabel Chan
Staff Writer

Wrapping up 12 gorgeous guys just for Christmas may sound like mission impossible, but it really isn't.

It's the 1989 "Men of Sac State" calendar.

Frances Constantino, the creator of the black-and-white calendar, said she had the idea from watching a television show about the University of Southern California male calendar.

Constantino chose her 12 models from a pool of CSUS students who answered her classified ad in *The Hornet* last year. Prospective models were only required to be male CSUS students.

"I wasn't looking for a particular kind of look except that they had to be sexy," Constantino said. "I was trying to stay away from just the type of look that I like. So the types of model range from one end of the spectrum to the other."

Tony Quezada, the model for the month of June, was taking a literature class at CSUS last year when his photograph was shot. He is not currently attending CSUS, but plans to get his bachelor's degree in communication studies. Quezada's goal is to become a counselor for Spanish speakers, not to become a professional model.

Quezada said that the experience of being a model for a day was fun. For two and a half hours, he was on the Guy West Bridge modeling in his biking gear.

Constantino had talked to each of her models before the actual shoot to find out what kind of a setting was most appropriate for each. As a result, each model was told to wear what he felt most comfortable in.

For Quezada, the biking setting for his shoot was perfect.

"I'm interested in biking, and since biking is a popular sport at Sac State, I felt that the photograph was appropriate."

Quezada and the eleven other models were not paid, but did receive 8" x 10" glossy photographs of themselves.

"I've got some pictures to send to my parents and to my sister," Quezada said.

The pictures meant more to model Mike Pang who appears in April's photo.

"I've received three really nice pictures to add to my modeling portfolio," Pang said. "They say that it's well worth it if you even get one good picture out of it."

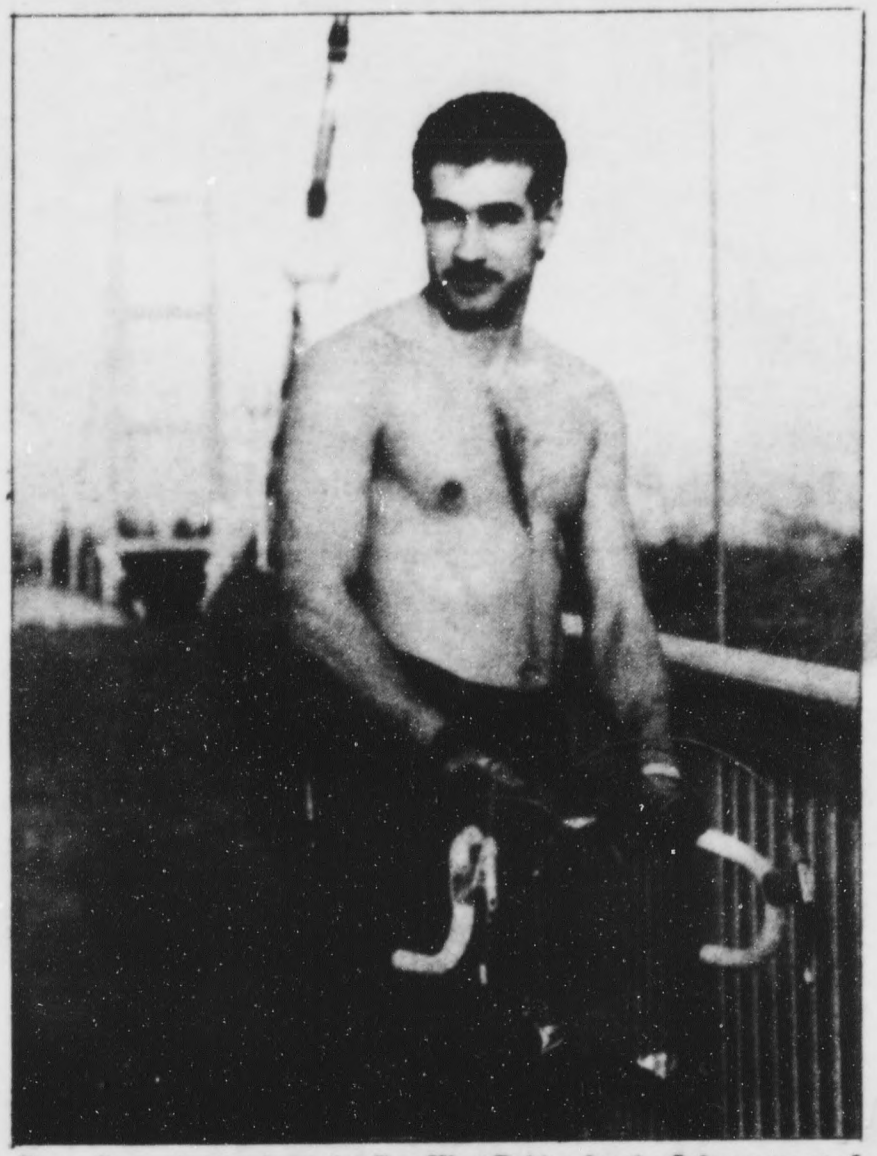
Pang is a sophomore at CSUS majoring in business, but has also taken classes at the Mannikin Manor modeling agency..

Pang appears in the calendar in a jean jacket and slacks sitting in front of the science building.

"I'd like to do some modeling in the future, but probably not as a career," he said.

Presently, the CSUS calendar is being sold at The Hornet Bookstore and at various Waldenbooks stores in Sacramento.

"If this calendar takes off, I would like to do one with CSUS female students," Constantino said.



Tony Quezada stands on the Guy West Bridge for the July segment of the calendar. *Photo courtesy of Frances Constantino of Changing Images.*

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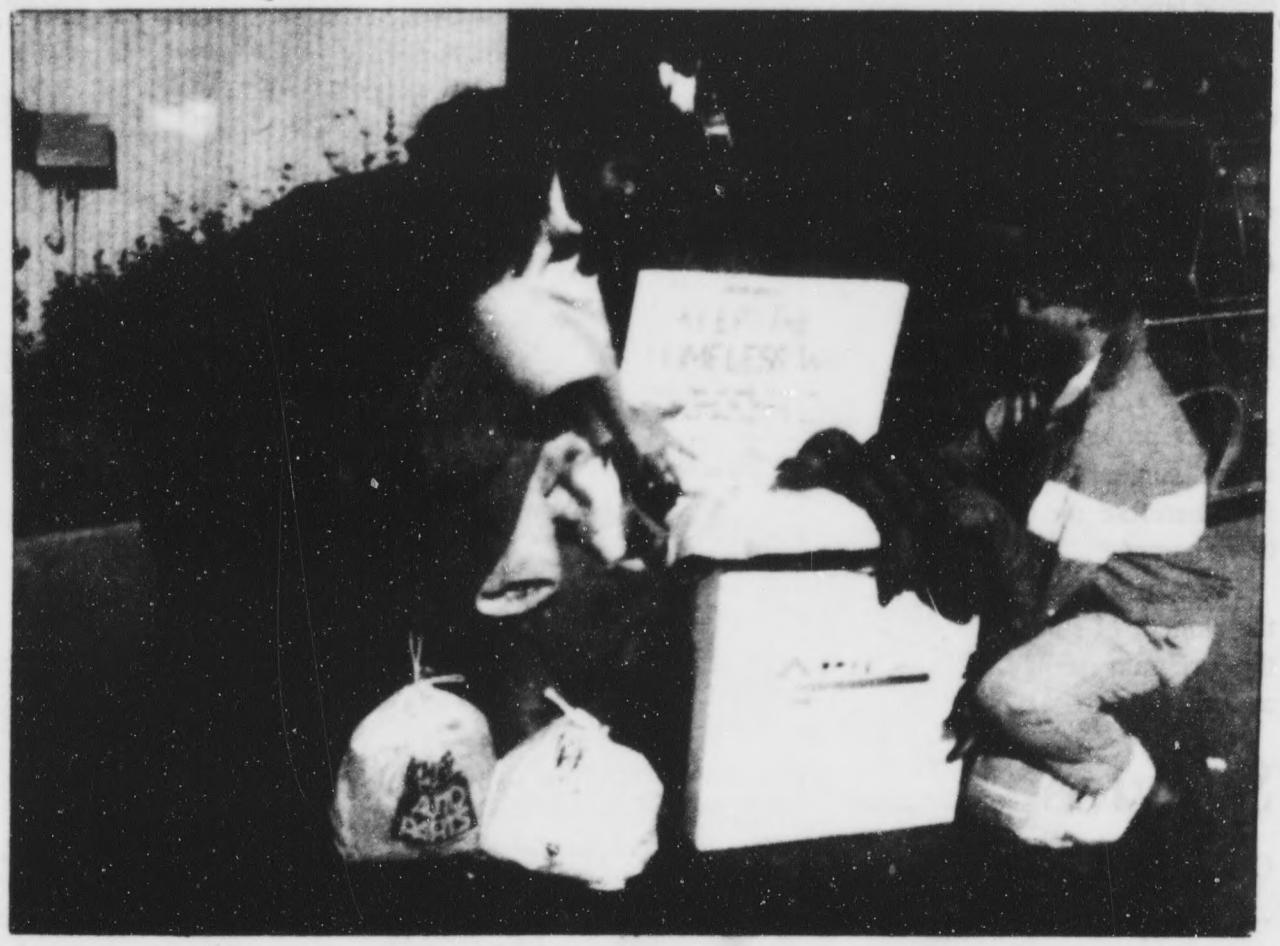
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Campus organizations strive to serve the needy

Fraternities, sororities and clubs offer clothing, food, funding and gifts to area charities



Renate Madamba, Kathy Rondez and Geralo Agilbut, of the Samahang Pilipino club prepare to deliver clothing to the Maryhouse. *Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla*

Michele Mariner
Staff Writer

Helping others has become a common theme at CSUS.

Fraternities, sororities and other clubs on campus are becoming increasingly involved in community service projects.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, participates in a canned food drive every fall, according to President Christopher Quinn.

Each drive has a different theme. This year's drive, which ended Oct. 24, had a gangster's theme, said Quinn.

Presidents of various sororities were kidnapped and taken away in limousines and were not returned until their sororities had collected a "ransom" of canned food, explained Quinn.

Participating sororities went door to door to collect the canned food, said Quinn.

As a result, Lambda Chi donated more than 600 cans to the Sacramento Food Bank this year.

In addition to the canned food drive, Lambda Chi is also trying to raise money in order to buy Christmas bicycles for children.

Raising money can be difficult, therefore the fraternity is working with radio station KFBK. Together they are encouraging organizations to donate bicycles. Lambda Chi will help deliver the bikes, said Quinn.

Quinn estimates that Lambda Chi members spend about 35 percent of their time on community service projects.

"We're definitely doing more and becoming more spread out, we don't just party all the time," said Quinn.

"The guys are really involved, they're trying to learn leadership and give something back to the community," said Quinn.

Through a soup kitchen in Sacramento, the Chi Phi Fraternity helps in providing meals to the sick and the elderly, according to Philanthropy Chair Tom Panacci.

Chi Phi members helped deliver food to recipients who are unable to go to the kitchen, according to Panacci.

This year we helped bag rice, cereal and beans for the needy, said Panacci. "We bagged an actual ton of food," said Panacci.

However, the majority of Chi Phi's efforts are directed toward the Sacramento Special Olympics to be held in May 1989 at CSUS.

Besides the actual event assistance, Chi Phi will help organize a gala fundraiser, sell advertising and mail invitations for the Special Olympics.

For Halloween, Chi Phi visited a children's receiving home and helped abused children carve pumpkins, said Panacci.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, was involved in a canned food drive in conjunction with the Boy Scouts. The drive was held Nov. 19 and 20.

Alpha Phi Omega is based on many of the same principles as the Boy Scouts, said Service Vice President Eleanor Gabrielli.

The fraternity was founded by Boy and Eagle Scouts who wanted to form a group at the college level which participated in some of the same activities as the Boy Scouts, said Gabrielli.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority has been working with the Stanford Home for Children, according to President Maria McKay,.Gamma Phi Beta members make crafts for the home and was involved in face painting for Halloween.

"We've also donated our time to Crime Alert, helping them hand out fliers," said McKay.

Please see Service, page 5

Shuttle

Continued from page 1

day of the spring semester, the student operators will begin their jobs much earlier than that.

The current timeline for the implementation of the shuttle includes approximately 40 hours of paid training for the team of students hired to operate the shuttle buses.

"Safety is our most important concern and so we have developed an elaborate training program that all the shuttle employees will have to successfully complete before they can log one mile transporting CSUS students," Gibson said.

The shuttle training program, developed in cooperation with Paratransit Inc., will include the prerequisites for obtaining a Class II bus driver's license accompanied with extensive training in defensive driving techniques, mass transportation safety considerations, and techniques of assisting the transportation needs of disabled passengers.

"We haven't yet finalized the exact routing of the shuttle," Gibson explained. "We are still compiling computer data that will help us determine exactly where our busiest ridership locations are likely to be."

Legal aid

Continued from page 1

reluctantly go off campus to use the service.

However, Tiche argues that it is a service provided by the ASI for which students pay with their fees; therefore, the service should be on campus.

The two proposals do agree that the number of students who use the program should be made available to ASI.

Amy Curtis, arts and science senator, said that to offer the service in the ASI office would provide good accountability.

"We can have a clipboard and the student can show their student ID card like at the health services," Curtis said.

Tiche agreed saying that the ASI would then have two sources of accountability, the attorney and the ASI secretary.

Thornall said that the matter of legal aid was out of his hands and is the board's decision. He added that he would support whatever the board passes.

The proposals are now in committee and may be decided at the Nov. 29 ASI meeting.

Service

Continued from page 4

For people who may drink too much during the holidays, The Alpha Phi Sorority provides an escort service, according to President Gina Stassi.

Besides the fraternities and sororities, other campus organization serve the community.

Another campus organization, which devotes a majority of its time to community service projects is Circle K International.

Circle K International has been at CSUS since 1976. Club members just recently completed its "share a trip" project. Members accompanied needy children to a pumpkin patch, according to Bjorgum.

Circle K is also involved in raising money for projects relating to children overseas. This program involves immunization projects and the building of greenhouses in areas where vegetation is sparse.

Currently 20 members strong, Bjorgum would like to see more members.

"We would like more, but it's a definite improvement over last year, we only had four members," said Bjorgum.

For Thanksgiving Circle K hopes to set up a house at UC Davis Medical Center. This house would provide space for families who have a relative in the hospital during the holidays, said Bjorgum.

For Christmas Circle K will visit a children's receiving home and help the children make Christmas cards. It will then deliver the cards to patients at convalescent hospitals.

"We usually don't plan too many projects around the holidays," Bjorgum said.

One reason is that the club members are usually concentrating on finals at this time of year, said Bjorgum.

Another reason is that so many other groups have projects planned during the holidays.

"We prefer to do it all year long because that's when people really need it," said Bjorgum.

The Samahang Pilipino club has set up a collection box in the main lobby area of the Student Service Center for blankets, jackets and other clothing items.

The box will be available until Dec. 2. The items collected will be donated to Maryhouse which will distribute the articles to the homeless.

To date, three garbage bags full of clothing have been collected and donated to Maryhouse.

"I am really grateful people are donating," said Samahang Pilipino club President Melvin Orpilla.

Condoms now come in school colors

(CPS) — It's the final touch for the well-dressed college student: condoms in school colors.

Students at most schools will be able to get them soon, says Nicholas Fogel, Jr., president of College Condoms, the San Diego firm that is selling the devices to selected campuses in California, Arizona, Florida, Iowa and Kansas, "if the market is there."

The condoms are sold in packets of six for a suggested retail price of $2.99.

The inspiration for the product came when Fogel attended a basketball game with an alum of the University of North Carolina. The friend wore a Tar Heel sportswear, prompting to Fogel to tease that he probably also wore a Tar Heel condom.

The school colors, Fogel claims, "have relieved the stigma of buying a condom. (Students) don't feel like they're really buying condoms. They can joke about it."

So far, at least one outlet reports sales of the condoms are slow.

Mort Spiegel, manager of Campus Drug near Arizona State University, says, "People have to become aware that it is here. We've sold a couple, though, I think it will catch on."

Fogel says typical reactions are like those of two doctors he contacted. One wanted to buy several packets to give as presents at his class reunion.

The second doctor said, "Those are great! I can use them as stocking stuffers."

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Women and children find shelter from the streets

Maryhouse takes the chill out of winter



Diana Hudson
Hornet Staff

November mornings are crisp and cold and occasionally frost blankets the building and cars. Getting out of a warm bed and stepping out into the brisk morning is not something most people willingly choose to do. For the homeless lucky enough to find a bed at one of the shelters in the Sacramento, there is not choice; they must leave the warmth of their beds and go out onto the streets. Many shelters in the area open at night and close in the morning.

Many of the people pushed back onto the streets are women and children. Once on the streets these women and children wander through the nearby parks and shopping centers to pass time or, if they have a little money, they visit the local fast-food restaurants until the managers ask them to leave.

In 1986, Maryhouse, a new daytime hospitality center for homeless women and children, opened its doors. Located on North C Street, its small cottages, painted white with royal-blue trim, are a tiny oasis surrounded by red-brick warehouses and broken-down industrial buildings.

"We have three goals at Maryhouse. Our first is hospitality; we want to make these women feel at home. These are people for the most part nobody wants," said Sister Laura Ann Walton, director of the Maryhouse.

The second goal is to provide for basic needs: breakfast, hot showers a washer and dryer for their clothing, diapers and formula for their infants and a safe place to sit down. The women are offered the use of the telephone and the mailing address of the Maryhouse.

The third goal is to try to help the person get out of homelessness. "Every day if there is anyone new that we haven't met before, we invite them into the office and we try to look at their situation and see what they need to do next," said Walton.

"We might see a family for six weeks to two months. We give them

Please see Maryhouse, page 7

Above: Roderick Oliver, 10, holds his half-brother Richard Barnes, 4 1/2 months, have sought the services of the Maryhouse shelter. Bottom right: Maryhouse director Sister Laura Ann Walton accepts hand-sewn scarfs and hats for needy children. Below: Staff member Mary Ann Villegas spends a moment with her three grandchildren: Chris, Lisa and Keith before they leave for school. *Photos by Diana Hudson*





Maryhouse

Continued from page 5

a helping hand, we help them to think out loud, we give them a place to feel safe, where they know their children are safe; we make suggestions," Walton said.

Dorothy, a homeless mother with three children, ages four months to ten, has been staying with her children at St. John's Night Shelter since Nov. 3.

"Maryhouse is a godsend; without it we would be on the streets all day long and with small children it's impossible to survive," said Dorothy.

Her 9 year-old daughter, Yolanda, said "I love Maryhouse, everything about it. Today we got to fix and cook soup for the adults."

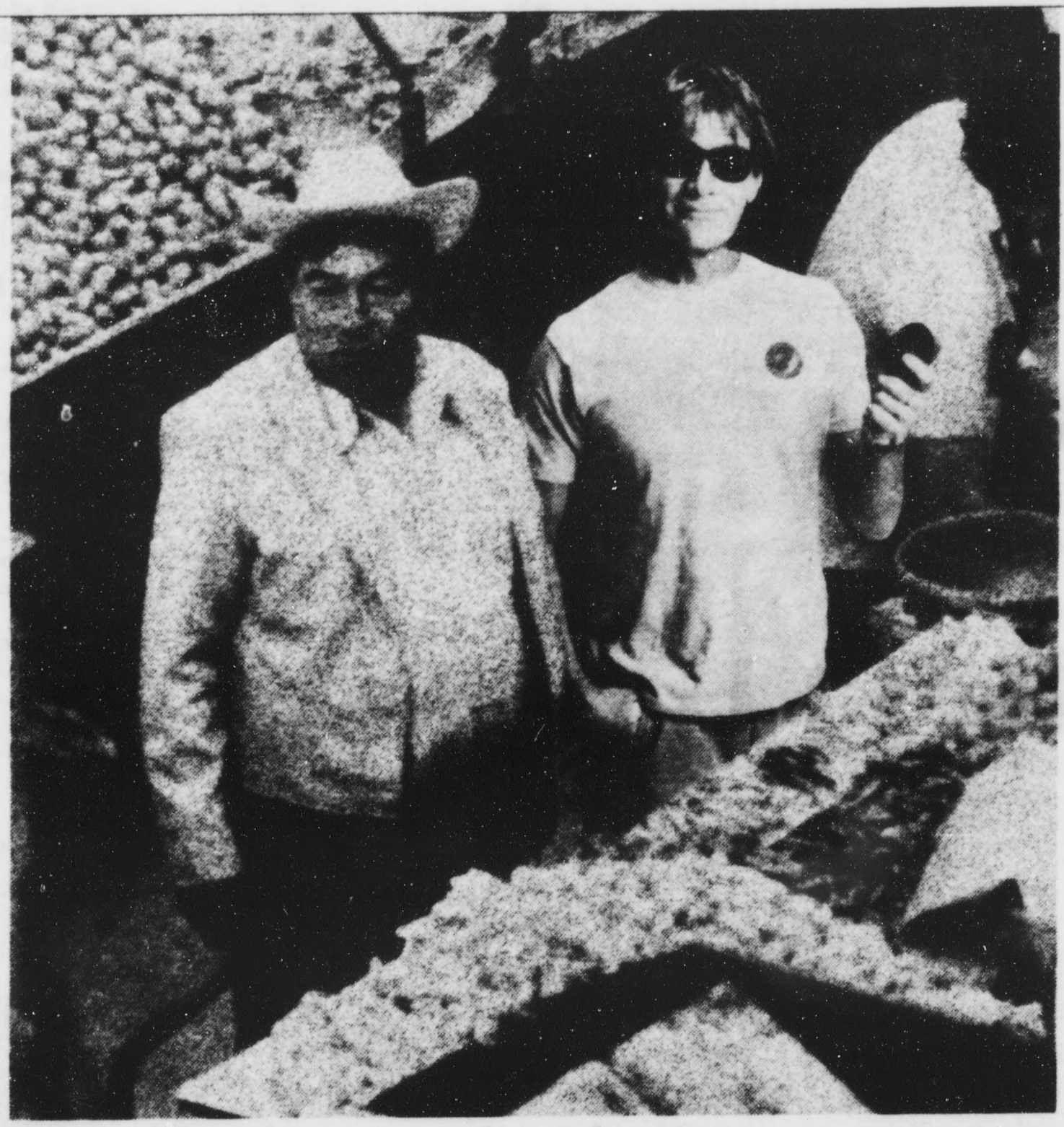
Neither Yolanda or her brother Roderick, 10, are attending school, they hope to return to school when they have a home.

Monday through Friday, people like Dorothy have Maryhouse's services available to them, it is on the weekends when Maryhouse is closed that they face a day on the streets. A day that can begin as early at 7 a.m. when St. John's Shelter closes.

Maryhouse is operated by a staff of five, not including the volunteers. It is funded entirely by private donations. It needs and welcomes the support of donors in order to continue to serve as a refuge for women and children.

Maryhouse serves approximately 200 women and children per month, many of them are new faces. In two years, Maryhouse has served more than 3,000 women and children.

Maryhouse is in urgent need of volunteers to assist the staff in providing services. For more information please call 446-4962, Monday through Friday.



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Publishing

Continued from page 2

"Some journals that cost us $90 four or five years ago now cost the library $400 or $500 every year," Charlton said.

According to Charlton the price of the library's periodicals subscriptions went up 7 percent. in 1985. In 1988 the price increase for periodicals has gone up 16 percent. In light of Consumer Price Index increases holding steady at about 4-5 percent Charlton feels that librarians throughout the United States are growing increasingly concerned with the academic publisher's unreasonableness.

The steady increase in the cost of periodicals by publishers has forced the CSUS librarians to make some tough budgetary decisions. In the last four years the library's book funding has been increased only $33,000, while the funding for periodicals has increased more than $130,000.

The hard choices that have confronted CSUS librarians have also been faced by librarians throughout the United States. This year the UC Berkeley library, confronting a $300,00 deficit, was forced to cut their periodicals subscriptions by 10 percent. Last year Stanford's library has begun cutting more than $100,000 worth of subscriptions to journals in the sciences because of a projected shortfall of more than $200,000 in the 1988-89 budget.

Thompson's article paints a grim picture of the future for the CSUS library by quoting Robert Maxwell, the owner of Maxwell Communications Company, a conglomerate that owns one of the major academic publishing companies whose pretax profits in 1985 were more than $34.2 million.

"MCC is moving over to electronic publishing as fast as possible... Every sale can amount to pure profit because every use is metered and charged for, unlike



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OPINION

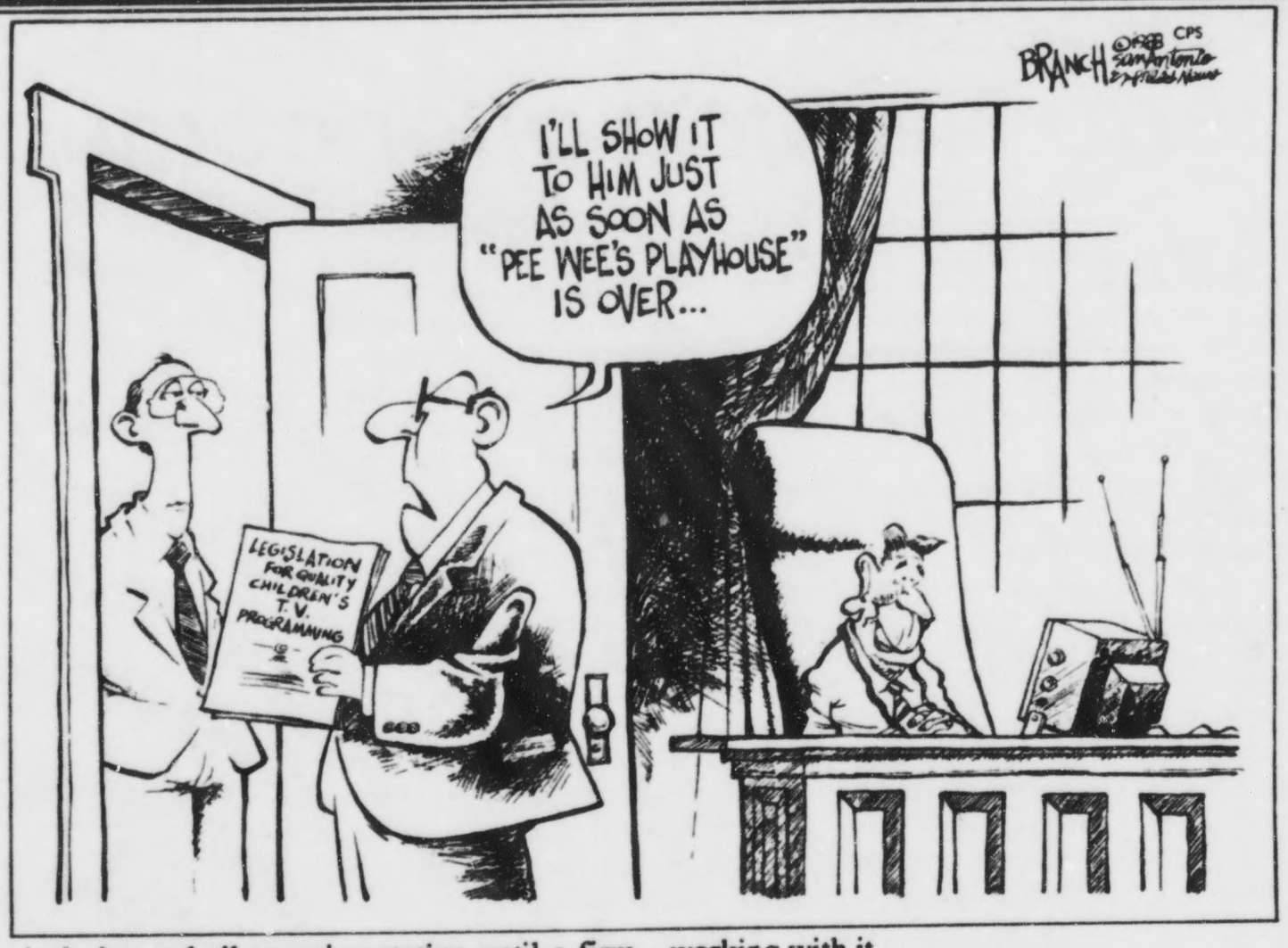
Editorial

Radiation use needs a review

The CSUS Radiation Safety Committee, which is supposed to ensure the safe use of radioactive material on campus, has lapsed in its responsibility. The state Department of Health has cited CSUS for three violations of the California Administrative Code, including failure of the Radiation Safety Committee to perform its job and failure to perform leakage testing. The committee has simply stopped meeting, and two plutonium-berylium neutron sources, which should be tested every six months, have not been tested in five years.

Committee member Wladyslaw Troka said that one reason the committee stopped meeting may be that several science departments' interest in performing radiation experiments has been winding down, so the committee felt no pressure to meet. Though the interest may be declining, radiation experiments are still being performed in some lower division physics classes.

The committee members are trying to downplay the violations as mere lapses of paperwork, but the Dean of Arts and Sciences has wisely banned all experimentation until a firm radiation safety policy can be installed and the the university is brought into compliance with state regulation.



Radiation can be dangerous when not properly contained. If this material is to be used at all, the utmost caution should be exercised in handling and storing it to ensure the safety of anyone working with it.

If, as committee members say, instructors' interest in using radiation experiments has waned, why should CSUS continue to have radiation on campus? Perhaps the university should re-examine the value of radiation experiments and ban radioactive materials from campus altogether.

Republican victory?

Though conservatives have a solid hold on the executive and judicial branches, Congress mainly Democratic

by David C. Ryan

With George Bush currently naming cabinet members for his administration, which will be in power in a few short months, Republicans are content with hearing their own chorus of hosannas. Even President Reagan has tunefully called Bush's advance a "historic victory" in that a Republican will hold the post for a third straight term. Hopefully, as the euphoric punch drunkenness of victory slowly wears off, Republicans will realize that the Bush win was really a Pyrrhic victory.

With Bush's defeat of Michael Dukakis by a four-to-one margin , the GOP soundly trounced the Democrats when it comes to presidential politics. But the GOP did not pick up any seats in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The Democrats currently remain in decisive control of the House, picking up two seats and solidifying 56-44 majority over House Republicans. The Democrats control the Senate and are firmly entrenched as the majority party with a 260-175 House Democrat lead. This is what George Bush is going to face.

Certainly, the Democrats are doing some soul-searching as to why they failed once again in their bid for the Presidency, but Republicans should also do the same for their lack of advancement in Congress.

Why has the GOP, who support the free-market economics of tax breaks, tax cuts, private growth and less government, failed to become the majority party?

Why has there been an established pattern of electing moderate to conservative national leaders, then filling in the legislative duties with liberal Democrats?

If the American voters dislike the Democrats' big-government, ultra-liberal leanings, as one recent letter writer stated, and has "repudiated the tenets of Modern Liberalism," as Jay L. Skiles asserted here in these pages last week, then why haven't the voters released these Democrats from their legislative duties? Why haven't the voters given power to conservative regional candidates so that they can carry out the aforementioned Republican agenda? Why hasn't there been a national sweeping in of conservatives as was New Deal liberals in the 1930s?

Though the Executive Branch is a powerful branch and the Judicial Branch is powerful as well, the Democrats don't need the presidency anyways, because they control Congress.

Do the American voters have a middling agenda of keeping a symmetrical equilibrium on our representative government? The assertion that Americans want a balanced body of government teetering on a centrist pole is a myth. Voters were willing to go along with a socialized welfare state with FDR and, if the GOP plays up its role in emphasizing the Reagan legacy of growth, low interest rates and more jobs, the GOP can become the majority party if they plan their strategy right under Bush's administration.

Part of the problem, as others have all ready pointed out, is the incumbency status of majority Democrats.

Incumbents have privileges challengers do not have. They are already connected to power, and with this status, they can out raise and outspend their opponents by collecting from private groups they have helped, and print their propaganda on government issued paper and send them at tax payer's expense. This puts the challenger at a major financial disadvantage, and, as a result, incumbents were re-elected with an overwhelming 98 percent in this election.

With reapportionment and its sinister sister, gerrymandering, in the offering in 1990, and with the Democrat controlled Assembly in California, the Republicans will have a tougher time collectively if they cannot get elected when reassigned running districts.

Though the Executive Branch is a powerful branch and the Judicial Branch (which, in all likeliness, will be staffed by, in Bush's words, "moderate to conservative" law-and-order judges) is powerful as well, the Democrats, in one pundits assertion, don't need the presidency anyways, because they control Congress.

With Bush's victory acting as a possible catalyst, the GOP now has a chance to grow from its minority status to a majority status by slowly building a Republican base from the top by slowly working its way down to capturing regional posts.

With a set pattern of Republican policies and goals as a partner of business and an advocate of less government, eliminating excessive government spending and waste, the GOP must follow through with an efficient and scandalless national policy before it can really challenge regionally entrenched Democrats if there is to be any prospect of a Republican majority party.

David Ryan is a *Hornet* staff writer.

ENTERTAINMENT

Resort rundown

Sierra Nevada offer cornucopia of skiing

Alan Naditz
Staff Writer

For those who may have been stuck in a traffic jam on the way to campus or spent the last several weeks looking for a parking space, here's a friendly reminder — Thursday is Thanksgiving.

For most people, this results in one or more of the following reactions:

"I get to go home for four days...YEAH!"

"I get to eat like a pig all day Thursday....YEAH!"

"I can sleep in all weekend...YEAH!"

"PARTY! YEAH!"

"Thank God...no more traffic jams or searching for parking spaces for four days."

There's one more reaction, however, that often comes up around now. It's the "Let's go skiing" reaction — the "let's go get frostbite and fall down hills and have a hell of a time" reaction.

The question that comes after this reaction is: "Where do we go?"

It's not an easy question to answer, because of the large number of ski resorts only two hours away from CSUS. All offer different prices, ski runs, and elevations, and are different experiences for skiers. Here, then, is an overview of some of the more well-known resorts:

KIRKWOOD — Located roughly 90 minutes from CSUS, 30 miles south of Lake Tahoe off Highway 88 from Jackson, Kirkwood offers trails for four different levels of skiers, from beginners to world-class experts. Prices range from $40-45, which includes an all-day, all-lift ticket, equipment rental, single session or group session for novice skiers and double session beginner's lessons for first-timers. The resort also has a ski school, giving class lessons twice daily at 10:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.. A single session is $18, with each additional session $10 with a coupon available at the resort. Private lessons are also available by appointment, at $40 for one person, and $15 for each additional person. Sessions last 90 minutes.

HEAVENLY RESORT — The self-professed king of the resorts, two hours outside Sacramento off Highway 50 to South Lake Tahoe. Heavenly offers the highest elevation in the Tahoe area, at 10,100 feet. At 20 square miles of terrain, it is also the largest in America, with runs that are the longest in the Tahoe area at 5.5 miles. Usually, the snow layer is 300-500 inches thick,. Resort officials say the recent snowfall, plus its own snowmaking system, should make the weekend worthwhile. The resort offers three different levels of skiing difficulty, along with group lessons, private lessons, and specials for first-time skiers.

SQUAW VALLEY — The "if you wait, you don't pay" resort is known for its special on ski lifts — if a skier waits more than 10 minutes in line for a lift, the skier is refunded his money and skies the rest of the day free. The lodge is also perfect for acrophobes, since at 8,200 it is one of the lowest-elevated ones in the area. It offers three different levels of difficulty for skiers, with all-day lift tickets for $32. Other packages are available such as tickets entitling a person to ski five or seven days for $128. There are also lessons available, with group lessons being offered at $27 for a four-hour lesson, or $18 for a two-hour lesson; one-day, single-person lessons are $39, and single-hour private lessons are $40 for one person and $15 for each additional person.

NORTHSTAR — A 1,700-acre resort sitting 8,650 feet above sea level, Northstar offers beginner, intermediate, and advanced skier runs. It also has a low-priced all-day pass, at $29. Like Squaw Valley, it offers special packages like 6-day passes for $144. The resort is located off Highway 267 and Interstate 80 to Reno, just north of Tahoe City.

SIERRA SKI RANCH — Where the budget-conscious go. Sierra's prices, starting at $24 for an all-day pass, are the lowest in the area. The lessons are also low-priced, with single-session group lessons costing $16, a double session $25, and a special beginner package $25. Private lessons start at $32 an hour. Ski rental, which is not included in the lesson price, is $14 for skis, boots, and poles. Skiers may choose from five different levels of difficulty on runs. The resort, 8,852 feet above sea level, is located 12 miles west of South Lake Tahoe on Highway 50, 80 miles from Sacramento.



Hornet file photo

ALPINE MEADOWS — Another good place for those who don't like looking down, as Alpine Meadows highest point is 8,637 feet up. Overlooking Lake Tahoe, the resort can be reached by travelling Highway 89 off 50 to South Lake Tahoe, or Interstate 80 to Reno. Prices start at $32 for an all-day pass, with other special packages going as high as $135. Lessons are also available, with a four-hour beginner lesson starting at $45; a two-hour beginner lesson starting at $30, and private lessons beginning at $42 for one hour and $40 for each additional hour. The prices for individual, non-private lessons include all-day beginner lift tickets and ski rentals.

Speaking of rentals, one should be sure to bring an extra $50 for winter gear if they don't have their own. Although most resorts include rental prices in their daily pass fees, some people may want to use their own equipment or seek something the resorts don't have. Prices at the resorts start as low as $15 for all-day use of skis, boots and poles, to $44 for top-of-the-line equipment. The rental stores around Tahoe are slightly lower, ranging from $6.95 to $22 for single-day use of "standard" equipment, to $34 for "professional" gear. Coupons are also available from merchants in the Tahoe area that give additional discounts.

The U.S. Weather Service said the outlook for the Thanksgiving weekend is good — the storm that hit the Sierras on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week dumped off a healthy amount of snow, and another light one could be on the way and hit just before the weekend. This should give a fresh layer of two to three inches of powder for the early arrivals, and possibly a little more if the storm carries into the weekend.

CSUS student Darwin Coan

Tonight: Balladeer brings trash and Elvis to Coffee House

Dawn Henson
Staff Writer

CSUS Coffee House will present the ballads, and blues of pianist and singer Darwin Coan tonight at 8 p.m.

Coan says he would like his music to be called ballads, blues and trash but he says his sarcastic style does not over well with UNIQUE. "I always put it in. They always take it out." he says.

"Trash as in musical amusement that is not necessarily...high quality," It is like jibberish, Coan says.

Coan says he has played the Coffee House every semester. "Playing the CSUS Coffee House is my only steady musical job, its not often but its regular." he jokes.

Coan says he is looking forward to playing in the new Coffee House. "I think the sound will be better." He likes the extra space. "A noisy group would come in (the old Coffee House) and sit right up front."

Coffee House audiences can expect a variety of unusual songs tonight. Coan says "I do not do copy songs." He covers songs with his own special style.

He likes to perform humorous and sarcastic songs such as "Dirty Dishes Trilogy" or "Domestic Trilogy." He says he will probably do a sing-a-long about turkeys called "Turkeys in the Straw."

"I may do a tribute to Elvis" Coan says. Elvis revealed himself to Coan in a dream and told him many things. "Elvis came to me in a dream and said, 'You won't need big lips to be a star.'"

Coan is a psychology major and did not start playing piano until about 3 or 4 years ago. Coan says he was inspired to play after seeing a John Landis movie called "Sehlock". In the movie, a gorilla starts wreaking havoc and finds a blind man playing the piano. The gorilla dabbles with the piano and together they start playing a boogie woogie tune.

Singing with Coan tonight will be Lisa Shimonauff. Coan will perform original songs with her and has a great interest in working with others. "I am looking for people to play with to collaborate efforts of songwriting and performance."

Saturday Night's Main Event

ARCO Arena hosts the Hulkster and associates for TV filming



Graphic by James Ryan

David Ryan
Staff Writer

With the crowd screaming and cheering for more, and camera operators anxiously closing in on the action, figures beat each other up on the illuminated stage — was Geraldo Rivera boxing a fascist skinhead? Or was Morton Downey, Jr. duking it out with an equally abrasive guest? Or was it Mike Tyson and Robin Givens' divorce proceedings?

None of the above.

World Wrestling Federation's "Saturday Night's Main Event" and "Wrestling Challenge" pulled into Sacramento Wednesday night, taping three weeks worth of shows in the span of four hours.

With host and straightman Vince McMahon, his foil, ex-wrestler, actor and light beer pitchman, Jesse "the Body" Ventura, and interviewer "Mean" Gene Okerlund, the WWF taped 18 matches to a sold-out audience at the brand new ARCO arena.

The highlights of the evening included interviews and matches with Hulk Hogan and his current adversary, the Big Bossman; and "The Macho Man" Randy Savage and his manager, "the lovely Elizabeth," as Savage battled the French titan, Andre the Giant.

A number of other superstars of wrestling appeared, such as the Hart Foundation, Brutus "the Barber" Beefcake, "The Million Dollar Man" Ted DiBiase with his bodyguard, Virgil, the Intercontinental heavy weight champion, Ultimate Warrior and the muscular and vain Chippendale clone, Ravishing Rick Rude, who put his "rude awakening" make-out moves on a local girl.

With several television cameras, including a crane camera, a platform for interviews, and technicians running around giving cues, this event had all the elements of an organized television show — complete with minor technical glitches which forced the re-shooting of an interview with Jake "the Snake" Roberts (minus his shapely wife, Cheryl) with Okerlund. Okerlund also interviewed Andre the Giant and his manager, Bobby "the Brain" Heenan for another show.

With three banners announcing the taping of "Saturday Night's Main Event" hanging from the rafters, the matches for the show (which was taped for a national network) were the big matches, including the frizzy-haired Savage (whose voice is so harsh its suitable for grinding stones) defending his title against the acromegalous Giant (all 7 feet 4 inches and 520 pounds of him); the bronzed beach boy from Venice Beach, Hogan battling the sadistic prison guard, the Big Bossman; the Fabulous Rougeous Brothers tag teaming the Young Stallions; Hercules against the bodyguard Virgil, and pre-glasnost commie Boris Zukoff fighting the American yahoo "Hacksaw" Jim Duggan.

The other matches taped for "Wrestling Challenge" pitted other well known wrestlers in the WWF against the lesser known, slatternly looking punching bags, whose primary mission is to make the better known wrestlers look good by offering little resistance and by losing big.

The taping capped a year-long series of road shows, put on by the WWF at the old ARCO arena, promoting their wrestlers, television shows and selling their T-shirts, mugs, towels and posters with monthly matches.

Yet, the nagging question that has plagued pro-wrestling since its inception remains: is it real? Remember the axiom stated by a wise man: "A lie that draws attention to itself as a lie, can be trusted to be a lie." And with pro-wrestling's hard body slams fused with the numerous missed punches and kicks, it has all the obvious signs of simulated combat — but the audience didn't seem to mind the hokiness. They aggressively cheered on the action, booing the bad guys and cheering the good guys on as they entered the ring.

"Saturday Night's Main Event" will be shown on NBC on Nov. 26 at 11:30 p.m., two days after the the WWF's second annual "Survivor Series" which airs on pay-per-view cable on Thanksgiving night.

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Holiday Calendar

Local Clubs

Blue Mango, 330 G St., Davis: Eric Park new folk, Nov. 25; Classical Jazz Quartet, Nov. 26; 9:30 p.m., no cover, no age requirement, 756-2616.

Club Me, 7042 Fulton Blvd.: Holy Sisters of the Gaga Dada & I Love Ethel, Nov. 27, 9 p.m., valid ID, 684-2237.

Drago, 24th & K St.: Dave Lewis original contemporary, Nov.26; Charlene & Dedi Moody, Nov. 28; 443-2669.

Fox and Goose, 1001 R St.: Full House acappella, Nov. 25; Solstice, Nov. 26; $2 cover, 9 p.m., 21 and over, 443-8825.

Harry's Bar & Grill, 4th & L St.: Rhythm Method rock & roll, Nov. 25; The Bluesaders, blues, R & B; 9:30 p.m., $3 cover, 21 & over, 448-8223.

Hogshead Brewpub, 114 J St., Old Sacramento: Cold Shot rock & roll, Nov. 25 and Nov. 26, 9 p.m., $2, 443-brew.

Laughs Unlimited, 1124 Firehouse Alley, Old Sacramento: Robert Aguayo, Howard Leff & Teri Wilkerson, rock & roll comedy, Nov. 22 through Nov. 27, 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m., $9, 21 & over, 446-5905.

Mansion Cellars, 132 E St., Davis: Bill Scholer Blues Band, Nov. 25; The Tumblers, Nov. 26; 9 p.m., no cover charge, 21 & over, 758-2409.

Melarkey's, 1517 Broadway: Neo Geo & One of Us, Nov. 25; Mick Martin, Nov. 26; 9:30 p.m., $3, 21 & over, 448-2797.

Metro Metro, 1225 K St.: D.J.'s Sam Mashi and Jeff Weather, Modern Mix, Nov. 25 & Nov. 26, 10 p.m., 21 and over, 486-1216.

Rubicon Brewing Company, 20th & Capital: handcrafted ales and good food, no cover, 18 and over, valid ID, 448-7032.

Sam's Hof Brau and Blues Bar, 1630 J St.: Thanksgiving zydeco, Bon Ton St. Mary & the California Band, 9 p.m., Nov. 24; Johnny Nitro and the Door Slammers, Nov. 25 and Nov. 26; 9:30 p.m., no cover, over 21, 441-4113.

Sutter Street Saloon, 614-D Sutter St.: Crosscut Band R & R 60s & 70s, Nov. 25 and Nov. 26, 9:30 p.m., 21 and over, 985-3280.

The Palms Public Playhouse, 726 Road 103, Davis: Steve Seskin, Nov. 26, 8 p.m., $12.50, 756-9901.

Vertigo, 1517 21st St.: D.J.'s, European Mix, French Rocker, Nov. 26, 9:30 p.m., 447-5048.

University Happenings

CSUS Music presents: George Buckbee sings Yrjo Kilpinen, 8 p.m., Nov. 28, Recital Hall, $1.50 & $3. Coffee House, University Union: Darwin Coan, ballads & blues, 8 p.m., Nov. 22; Monday Night Football, Raiders & Seahawks, 6 p.m., Nov. 28; Alan Emerson, Sub-urban Blues, 8 p.m., Nov. 29; Two Tones Old Tyme Jazz, 8 p.m. Nov. 30; Marshall McKitrick, acoustic mix folk rock, 8 p.m., Dec. 1.

Turkey Trot, Nov. 22, 4 p.m., Hornet Stadium, prizes, enter the day of the event.

Comedy Nooner: Robert Aguayo, Nov. 23, noon, Redwood Room, U.U. Steve Seskin Folk Rock, noon Nov. 30, Redwood Room, U.U.

Basketball: CSUS women & UC Santa Barbara, Dec. 2, 7 p.m., South Gym.

Volleyball: CSUS Alumni, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m., North Gym.

Exposition: "Holiday Celebration of Cultures," Dec. 1, 11:45 a.m., Redwood Room, U.U.

"Medea," Nov. 1 & Nov. 2, 8 p.m., $3.50 & $6, University Theatre.

"An Evening with Mark Twain," Nov. 2, $1.50 & $3, Redwood Room, U.U.

Pence Gallery, 212 D St., Davis: CSUS art instructor Maria Winkler contemporary watercolor paintings, with five artists, Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m., to Nov. 26.

Robert Else Gallery: Collage of works by Irene Pijoan, through Dec. 16.

Witt Gallery: Prints by Linda Katzdorn and Dan Samborski, paintings by Diane Ward, through Nov. 25.

Performing Arts

Chautauqua Playhouse, 5325 Engle Road, Carmichael: "On Golden Pond," to Nov. 27, $7 & $8, times and reservations 489-play; New Year's Eve gala fundraiser, "3 Guys Naked from the Waist Down," musical look at three stand-up comedians' careers, $35, 489-play.

"Neath California Skies," by Robert Irvin, American River drama instructor, Nov. 23, 8 p.m., $12, at the Sutter Square Galleria, 2901 K St., 392-4593.

"Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, through Dec. 17, Sacramento City Actor's Theatre, 449-7228.

"Nutcracker," Sacramento Ballet tickets on sale for Dec. 9 to Dec. 18, Sacramento Community Center Theatre.

The Show Below, 2130 L St.: "The Lion in Winter," Nov. 25 & Nov. 26, 8 p.m., 446-2787.

Concerts & Movies

Crest Theatre, 1013 K St.: "The Mouse That Roared," (1959), Nov. 25; "Black Orpheus," (1958), Nov. 30, free popcorn for Film Club members; 7 p.m., $3 & $5, 44-crest. Tom Grant & Sam Riney in concert, Dec. 1, 8 p.m., 644-2415.

Holiday Concert, Bach's "Magnificat," carols and spirituals, UC Davis University Chorus and Chamber Singers, Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Freeborn Hall, 752-0666; Faculty Research Concert: Robert Bloch, Thomas Stauffer, Cynthia Darby and Susan Erickson play Haydn and Mozart, Nov. 27, 8 p.m., Unitarian Church of Davis, admission free; New Electronic Music, Dec. 1, noon, 115 Music, free.

Huey Lewis and the News plus Tower of Power, Dec. 31, 8 p.m., Arco Arena, 395-bass.

Bay Area Happenings

"Nutcracker," San Francisco Ballet, War Memorial Opera House, Dec. 13 to Dec. 31, (415)762-bass.

"Peter and the Wolf" and Handel's **"Messiah"** coming to the Davies Symphony Hall, Dec. 16 & Dec. 17, (415)431-5400.

Exploratorium, hands-on science, art and human perception museum, Palace of Fine Arts, Lyon at Marina Boulevard, (415) 561-0360.

"A Christmas Carol," American Conservatory Theatre, Geary at Mason, low-price preview Dec. 2, 8 p.m.; "Side by Side by Sondheim, Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 only, (415)673-6440.

Dickens Christmas Fair, Nov. 25 & Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., indoors at Pier 45, Fisherman's Wharf, (415)922-4757.

Etc.

"Rent a Santa," or plan a holiday party, Sacramento County Department of Parks and Recreation can help, 366-2946.

Holiday Calendar is compiled by Linda Peabody

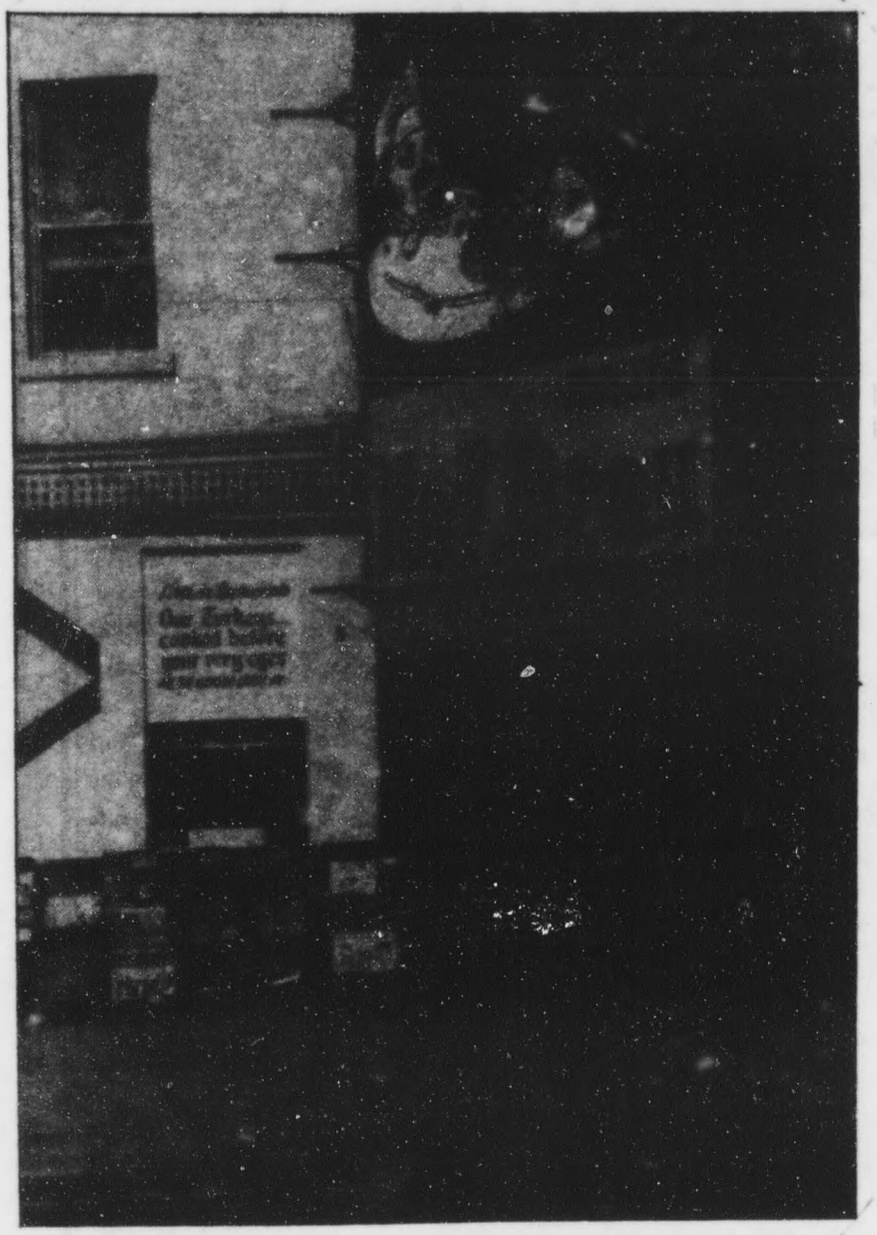


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Sam's Hof Brau is just one of many Sacramento eateries offering a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. *Hornet file photo*

Alone for Thanksgiving?

Think twice before thawing that TV dinner

Xtina Chanes
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving arrives as leaves begin to turn shades of red, yellow and orange. Mornings are chilly and the first drops of rain have fallen. Midterms are over and now, the long haul of finals. Papers, oral reports, math, portfolio's and only three weeks left to complete fall classes. Sounds scary.

Think of this — instead of getting pinched on the cheek by your uncle who used to change your diapers, or sit next to your fifth cousin, who looks like the nightmare of some street, and eats ALL the cranberry sauce, you could be eating a frozen dinner. Something resembling shoe leather. Yum!

Just kidding. Staying in for the holiday maybe just what the professor ordered, but a real turkey day dinner is still possible. If turkey with all the trimmings is a priority then let your taste buds lead you to a dinner that will fill to the brim with all those little extras.

Sam's Hof Brau located on J Street will serve Thanksgiving goodies from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sam's usually serves a turkey dinner so the holiday special is already on the menu. Turkey with all the trimmings is $5.99.

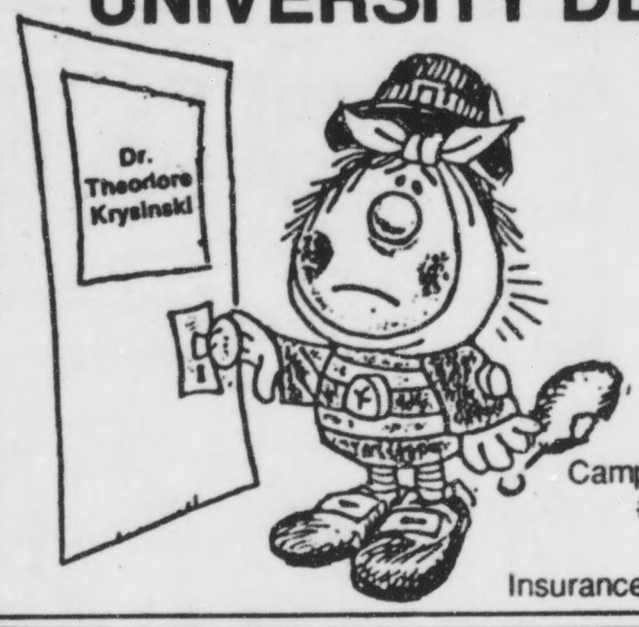
Sam's can also put a little Cajun spice into your holiday. At 9 p.m., Zydeco King, Bon Ton Mark St. Mary, will be rattling the roof. According to manager, Terry Pace, "dinner is on a first-come, first-served basis, so, get here at 8 p.m., have dinner, and then you'll get a seat."

J.J. North's on Howe Avenue will also be serving dinner. The smorgasbord will be serving dinner for $6.59. The holiday dinner, ham, chicken and salads are also available.

Sam's Town, about 20 minutes up Highway 50, will also be serving dinner. Dinner will be served in the Lillian Russell Room. A few of the menu specials include turkey and halibut for $8.95, as well as lamb and prime rib. Reservations are recommended.

The Hyatt will be serving a choice of turkey, ham or prime rib with all the trimmings. Reservations are suggested and a regular menu will also be served. Dinner will be served from noon to 9 p.m.

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SPORTS



Flanked by defensive lineman Ken Stinnett (99) and defensive back Gary Lunsford (3), Hornet offensive stars Mark Young (4) and Donald Hair (26) enter enemy territory for the second time this season. The four seniors helped the Hornets to their second victory over UC Davis this year. Both wins came at Toomey Field. Below, Aggie coach Jim Sochor and Hornet coach Bob Mattos engage in the traditional post-game handshake, with Mattos clearly maintaining the upper hand in the newly fueled Causeway Classic rivalry.

Photo by Mike Shivley



Rival coaches Jim Sochor (left) and Bob Mattos. *Photo by Mel Orpilla.*

Hornets defy the naysayers

Second 1988 victory over Davis keeps CSUS in playoffs

Joe Krieg
Staff Writer

When it was learned that CSUS was to visit UC Davis in the first round of the Division II playoffs, many felt the Hornets couldn't duplicate their Sept. 24 feat, when they stunned the Aggies 31-28.

That win, the Hornets first over Davis since the late 1960s, was called a "fluke" in Davis.

Saturday, however, the Hornets dispelled the fluke theory by soundly beating the Aggies 35-14. In the process CSUS turned Hornet doubters into believers as the Hornets propelled themselves into the second round of the Division II playoffs.

A stingy second-half defense and a opportunistic offense proved to be the winning combination for the Hornets, who will host North Carolina Central this Saturday.

Though they won by a convincing 21 point margin, the Hornets performance wasn't pretty. They committed three turnovers and were penalized 12 times for 105 yards. But they used some big plays to overcome their mistakes.

Please see Repeat, page 18

Basketball teams open with crushing victories

Men bury Chico 124-96; Martin gets 36 points

Dennis R. Pettitt
Staff Writer

Led by Robert "Money" Martin's 36 points — 30 of those from beyond the three point line — the CSUS men's basketball team sped past the CSU Chico Wildcats 124-96 for an exciting opening night victory.

Martin hit on 12 of his 23 field goal attempts, including 10 from behind the 19-foot-9 stripe. Many came from distances NBA player Danny Ainge would wince at.

The contest was barely one minute old before Martin hit the first of his career high 10 three pointers, sending the capacity crowd into a reckless frenzy. That shot tied the game at 4-4.

Although Martin appeared to cool off, hitting only one more three pointer in the half and finishing the first 20 minutes with just 10 points, he took his team into the dressing room with a six point lead at 58-52.

But the best was yet to come.

When the Hornet designated bomber finally got his hands on the ball for round two he quickly found the range, hitting eight threes in the second half. Martin put up 14 second half shots and hit nine.

"When I get hot I feel like I cannot miss from anywhere," Martin said. "It was like an unconscious feeling came over me in the second half. I knew I could pull up from

Please see Men, page 17

Women turn slow start into 101-58 blowout

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

At first glance, the Hayward State University women's basketball team looked pretty tough. But when the CSUS women's squad started running hard, Hayward's tough exterior melted away, allowing the Hornets a 101-58 victory in their first game of the season Friday night.

"Joe (Anders, the men's basketball coach) and I made a bet before the game of who could outscore each other," said Assistant Coach John Huffman. "Looks as if we gave the men something to work for."

The game started as a battle in the South Gym between the Pioneers' 6-foot-2 forward Lori Zaragosa and the Hornets' 5-foot-7 guard Terri Lugert. Those two led off the game's scoring, with CSUS eventually leading 4-3.

But when Zaragosa was injured minutes later, the Pioneers seemed mesmerized by the constant Hornet pressure.

Lugert and lanky guard Sheila Johnson made significant contributions in the first half, with Lugert earning 16 points and Johnson adding 11 through outside shooting.

As spectators trickled in, other Hornet starters, including Patti Melchior, Celine Kabwasa and Suz Lowry contributed to the 43-28 halftime lead.

By the second half, the game had prac-

Please see Women, page 20

Men

Continued from page 16

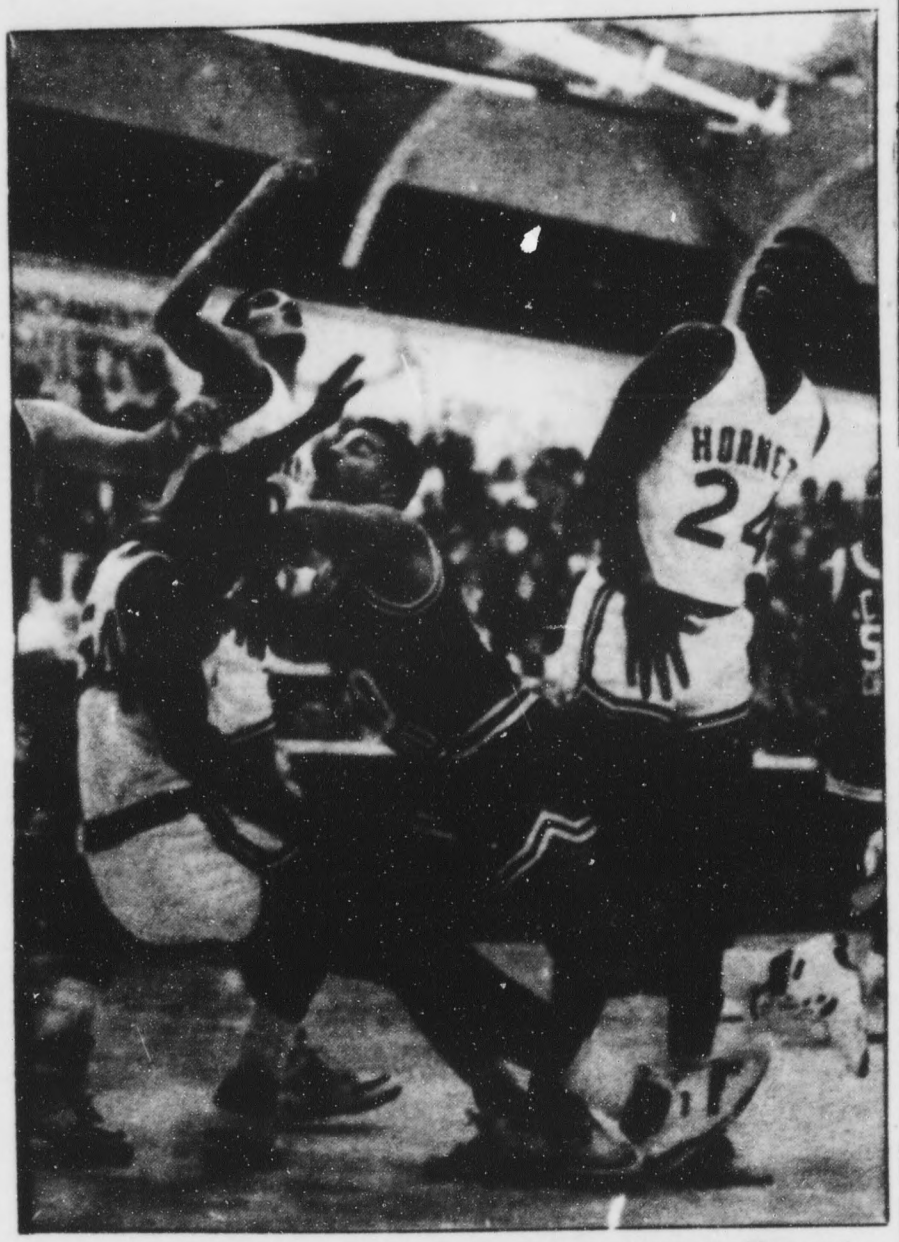
anywhere."

Despite the deft shooting of Martin the Wildcats kept clawing away at the Hornets and even briefly took over the second half lead at 69-68 with 15:21 left, but Martin again took charge of the airways.

He started off a 34-12 spurt with a turnaround jumper from deep in the corner for a three and followed up with a rejection of a Wildcat shot. The blocked shot ended up in the hands of Sean McClendon who appropriately tore down the rim with a power dunk.

"When I get hot I feel like I cannot miss from anywhere. It was like an unconscious feeling came over me in the second half."

—Robert Martin



CSUS senior guard Bruce Woddard takes a shot early in the Hornets' 124-96 drubbing of CSU Chico Friday night. *Photo by Suzanne Goodwin*

Martin hit all four shots he attempted from behind the 19-foot-9 line.

"My goal is to go out and be the very best I can be all year long, if I do that I know the team will have a good year," said Martin. "Me winning All-American awards is second to the team winning."

Senior point guard Bruce Woodard, although limited to just 16 minutes of playing time because of a back injury, scored 22 points and handed out six assists. Woodard shot seven of 10 from the field and was eight of nine from the free throw line.

The two Seans, McClendon and Smartt, both had big games for the Hornet, scoring 19 and 16 points respectively while Smartt pulled down a game-high 9 rebounds. McClendon followed in the board total with 8. Smartt shot a very respectable seven of 12 from the field but was upset with his performance.

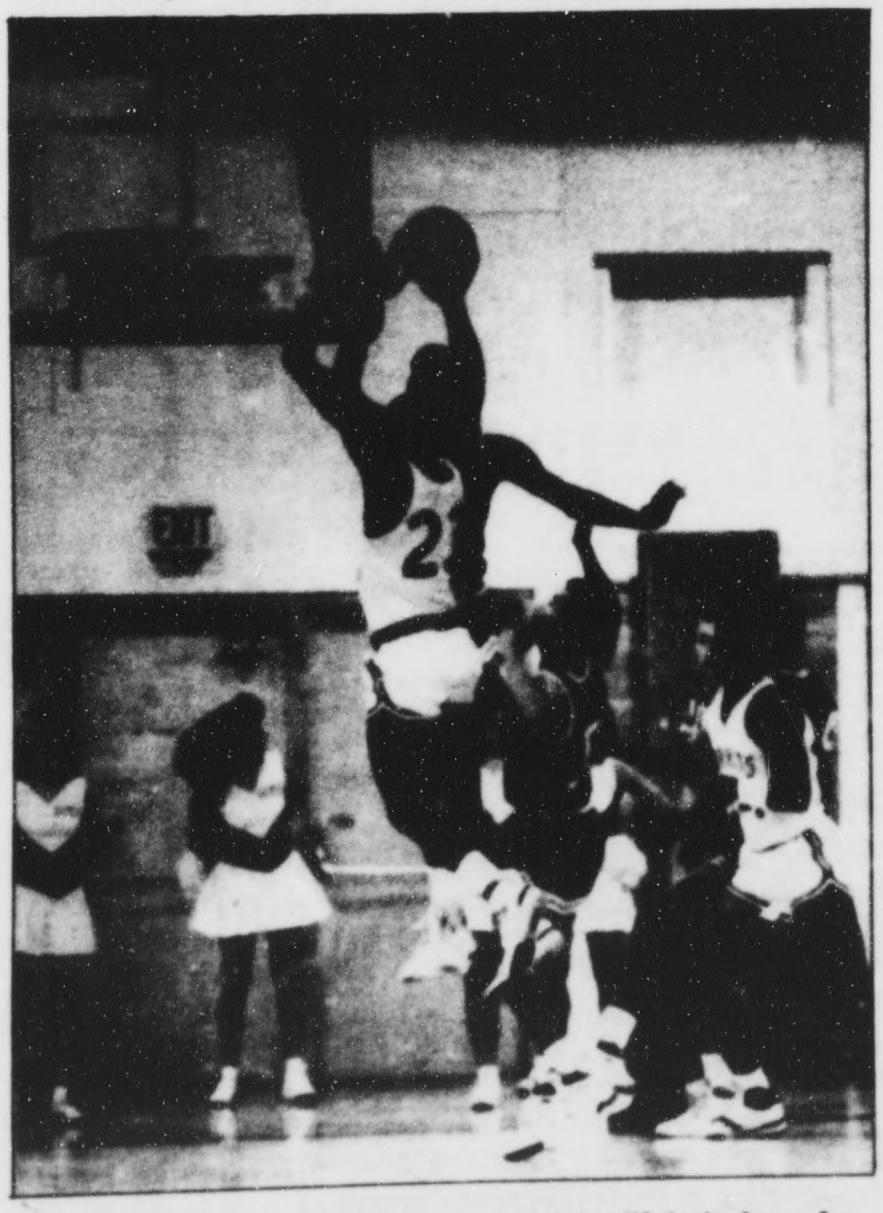
"The jumper will come," Smartt said. "It's important for the team for me to be able to score points but tonight Rob had the hand so it was easy."

Myke Scholl had eight points and seven rebounds in 25 minutes for the Hornets while freshman sensation Mark Jones, replacing the ailing Woodard, played a solid 24 minutes, gathering eight assists, six points and four rebounds.

As explosive as the offense was for CSUS, the defense was what keyed the run-and-gun style implemented by Head Coach Joe Anders. The team was responsible for 17 steals and 10 blocked shots. McClendon delivered half the rejection slips handed out by the Hornets.

"The jumper will come. It's important for me to be able to score points, but tonight Rob (Martin) had the hand so it was easy."

—Sean Smartt



Hornet center Sean McClendon demonstrates that life isn't always fun and games under the net. Sometimes it hurts. *Photo by Suzanne Goodwin.*



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Repeat

Continued from page 16

"We didn't have our best game," said a relaxed Head Coach Bob Mattos Sunday afternoon. "We had too many penalties and turnovers. It was a little sloppier than we like."

Sloppy, but effective. After Davis recovered a Hornet fumble and went 42 yards for an early 7-0 lead, CSUS came right back.

Only 54 seconds later Tony Trosin threw over the middle for Mark Young. A Davis defender tipped the ball into Young's hands and he ran for a 75-yard touchdown.

The quick score couldn't have come at a better time. It enabled the Hornets to immediately respond and gave them the boost they needed after the Aggies' quick score.

"I think that was the turning point," said an emotionally drained Mattos after the game. "We had to score."

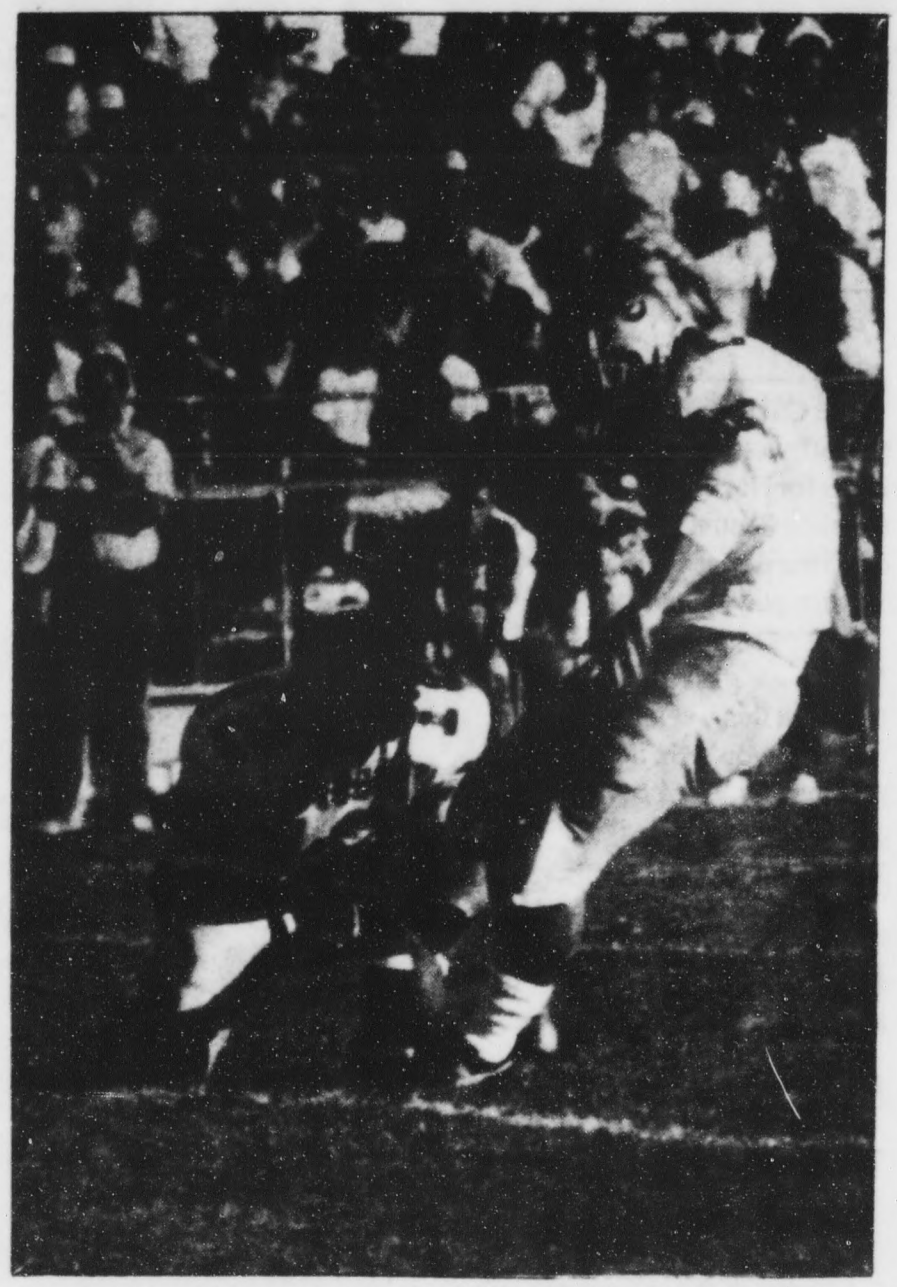
For the fourth time this season Hornet fullback Ed Bueno led the team in rushing. The 225-pound junior again impersonated a runaway freight train, rushing 17 times for 107 yards and two touchdowns.

In the third quarter Young electrified the more than 10,000 partisans with a brilliant 34-yard touchdown run. After he left one would-be tackler grasping for air, he ran right, broke another tackle and finally cut back left and cruised into the endzone.

At the outset of the fourth quarter CSUS benefited from another near miss. This time it was Michael Johnson in the right place at the right time. An Aggie defender tried to intercept a Trosin pass, but could only tip it. Johnson grabbed it and, using a block from Young, sprinted by another defender for a 55-yard touchdown and a 35-14 CSUS lead.

As the offense extended its lead, the defense stopped the Aggies in their tracks. In the second half the Hornets allowed Davis only 59 total yards and held it to zero points scored until midway through the fourth quarter.

Symbolic of the Hornets' defensive prowess was a spectacular goal-line stand that denied Davis the endzone five times from inside the Hornet 10-yard line late in the fourth quarter."That was kind of frosting on the cake," said Mattos of the stand. "They (the defense) seemed to bend but would not break."



Barefoot placekicker and senior Jim Gill supplied the Hornets with five of their 35 points in the daytime match. *Photo by Laura Niznik.*

Fan support sets up playoff at CSUS

The same reason why the Hornets had to travel to UC Davis last Saturday appears to be why North Carolina Central must visit Sacramento this weekend.

The Eagles beat Winston Salem (N.C.) 31-16 Saturday but the game between the two rivals only attracted 7,000 fans, according to CSUS Athletic Director Cal Boyes.

"(The NCAA) said the bids were very close," said Boyes. "A lot of people came out to our game so they (the NCAA) decided to make us the host."

A crowd of 10,700 watched CSUS beat Davis. Though Hornet Field is listed as only seating 7,000, an estimated 8,300 were in attendance when

Please see Carolina, page 21

NCAA Division II playoff between CSUS and North Carolina Central: Sat., Nov. 26, 1 p.m., Hornet Field

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CSUS to battle North Carolina Central at home

Hornets enter quarterfinal match with nation's No. 2 offense, unforgiving defense

Joe Krieg
Staff Writer

The CSUS football team already has one playoff victory under its belt and will be going for No. 2 when it plays host to North Carolina Central University at Hornet Field this Saturday at 1 p.m.

After playing only four games of 11 at home this season, CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos was glad to hear that his team will play host this weekend.

"When you're in the playoffs each team gets tougher," said Mattos, whose 11 year record stands at 59-57-2. "We don't lose many at Hornet Field, only three in the last four years.

"As often as we can we like to keep the game on campus to give the kids an opportunity to see it," he added.

The Hornets' 35-14 victory over UC Davis Saturday lifted CSUS to the 9-2 mark, establishing a school record for wins in a season. This Saturday's game will be the Hornets' 12th since September, the most ever played by a CSUS football team in a season.

The match-up appears to be an exciting one between two similar teams that both like to put points on the board.

The Eagles offer a potent passing game led by senior quarterback James Earl Harvey. Harvey has completed 45 percent of his passes for an average of 237 yards per game. This year, he has thrown 22 touchdowns — but was also intercepted 23 times.

Harvey has plenty of capable hands to which he can throw. These hands are led by tight end Anthony Cooley (30 catches, eight touchdowns) and wide receiver Joseph Vanhook (31 catches). Cooley averages 25 yards every time he catches a pass.

In the Eagles high-flying offensive attack, the running game isn't included. On the ground the Eagles average a mere 75 yards per game.

The game will be yet another test for the CSUS defense, which has been peaking lately. Ever since giving up a season-high 471 total yards and 43 points three weeks ago to Portland State, the "Gang Green" has responded by holding its last three opponents to an average of 162 yards and a total of 34 points.

Like CSUS, the Eagles have a stiff defense that has allowed only 259 yards per game. Against the Eagles, opponents have completed only 30 percent of their passes.

But if any team can crack the Eagle defense it is CSUS. The Hornets provided last week's No. 2 offense in the nation.

They can hurt opponents in several ways with a balanced offense. Mark Young appears to have been resurrected from his double-teamed grave, scoring five touchdowns in his last three games. He averages 14 yards every time he touches the ball and leads CSUS in touchdowns with 14.

Spikers end season

Beat Davis again, prepare for playoffs

Brian Miller
Staff Writer

The nationally No. 3 ranked CSUS volleyball team pummelled the UC Davis squad 15-1, 15-3 and 15-6 Friday night in Davis to close out its regular season. The squad is now looking forward to post-season action.

"There were some good, long rallies," said coach Debby Colberg. "It was a fast-paced match. Some people who were watching from the other side came over afterwards and said they really enjoyed it. It was an exciting match, and we played really well."

The Hornets finished the regular season 37-4, winning their last 14 matches.

The team is preparing for post-season tournament play, which starts Nov. 26. They will find out today who their first opponent will be.

"In the playoffs, we will probably play Portland (State), and I prefer it at home," said Colberg. "Portland is No. 1 ranked, and the only Division II school to beat us. We have a good shot at them at home."

In post-season there are 20 teams in eight regions. Because CSUS and Portland are both on the West Coast, they will most likely be placed in the same region.

After regionals, the tournament is whittled down to what is called the Elite Eight. The selection of the host for the Elite Eight is made after universities put in bids. This season's bids have already been submitted to the NCAA and are pending decision

USA volleyball team beats Cuba at Arco

Sarah Adams
Staff Writer

Although it's possible to waste an entire tank of gas driving around the parking lot of the new ARCO Arena desperately searching for a way out, it does have some redeeming qualities. One of them is that it's a place to watch some great volleyball.

Sunday night was the night to be there to see the U.S.A. men's volleyball team play Cuba in what was supposed to be a five-game exhibition match. Unfortunately for the Cubans, the 1988 International Volleyball Challenge wasn't that much of a challenge for the United States, who beat them three out of four.

With springing spikes and top-speed spins, U.S. outside hitters Jon Root and Bob Ctvrtlik seemed to be made out of rubber as they twisted and contorted in their attempts to score. Although the Cubans looked as limber as the U.S., they weren't able to keep up the pace, winning only the second game 15-8 and losing the other three 8-15, 3-15 and 6-15.

It was the sixth match of a seven-city exhibition tour for the

Please see U.S.A., page 24

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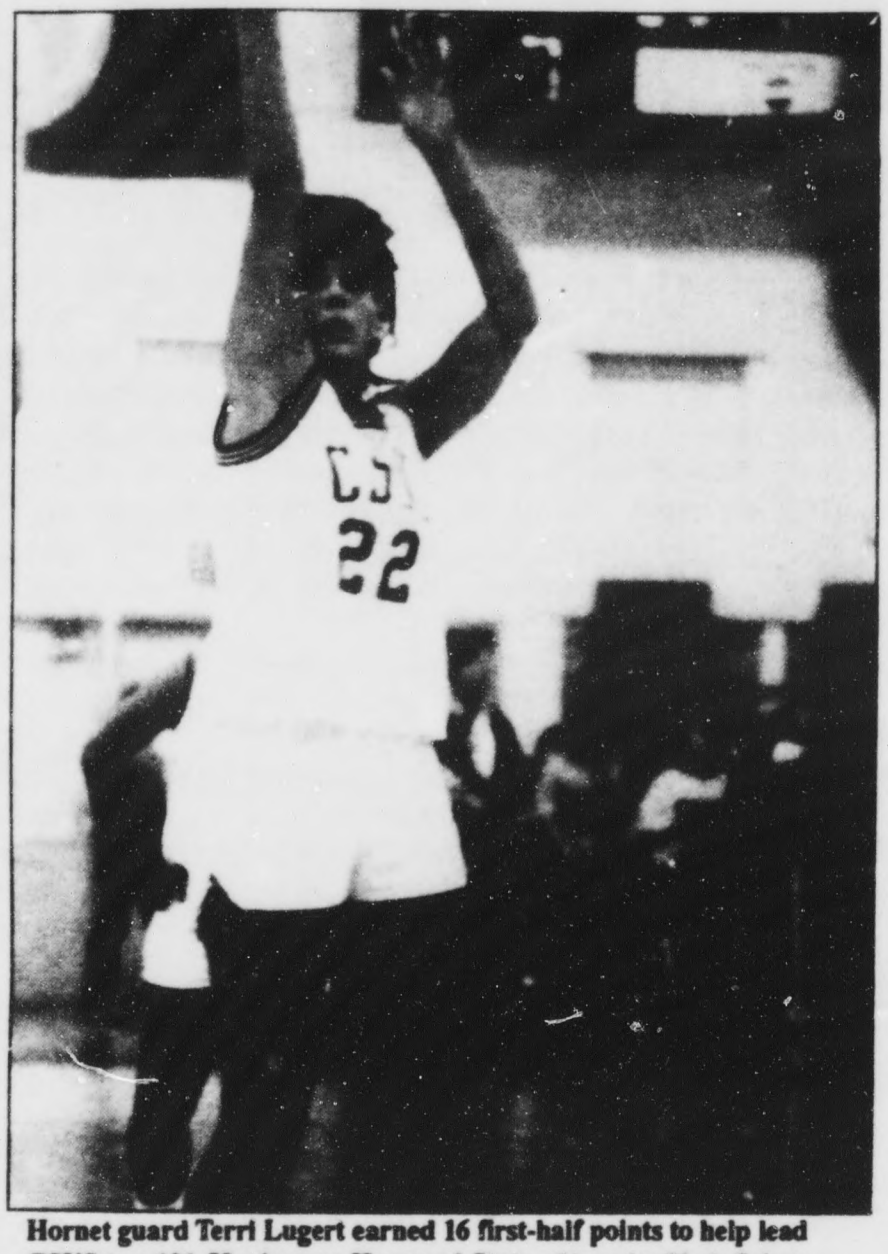


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Hornet guard Terri Lugert earned 16 first-half points to help lead CSUS to a 101-58 win over Hayward State. *Photo by Cindy Schatz.*

Women

Continued from page 16

tically been decided in the Hornets' favor. The Pioneers took a two-minute lead when 5-foot-7 guard Robyn Crispi and 6-foot-4 center Cris Procita pumped out eight points. But soon after, 5-foot-10 forward Melchior outshined the hopeful Pioneers by scoring two and ending the streak.

"Joe (Anders) and I made a bet before the game of who could outscore each other. Looks as if we gave the men something to work for."

—Assistant Coach John Huffman

Freshman 6-foot forward/guard Teresa Hampton proved her intensity under the boards, earning eight points and 11 rebounds. Lugert scored a career-high 27 points and Johnson had 17 points. Melchior made 16 points.

Ineligibility benches key player

6-foot center Lydia Kranz must sit out most of the season

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

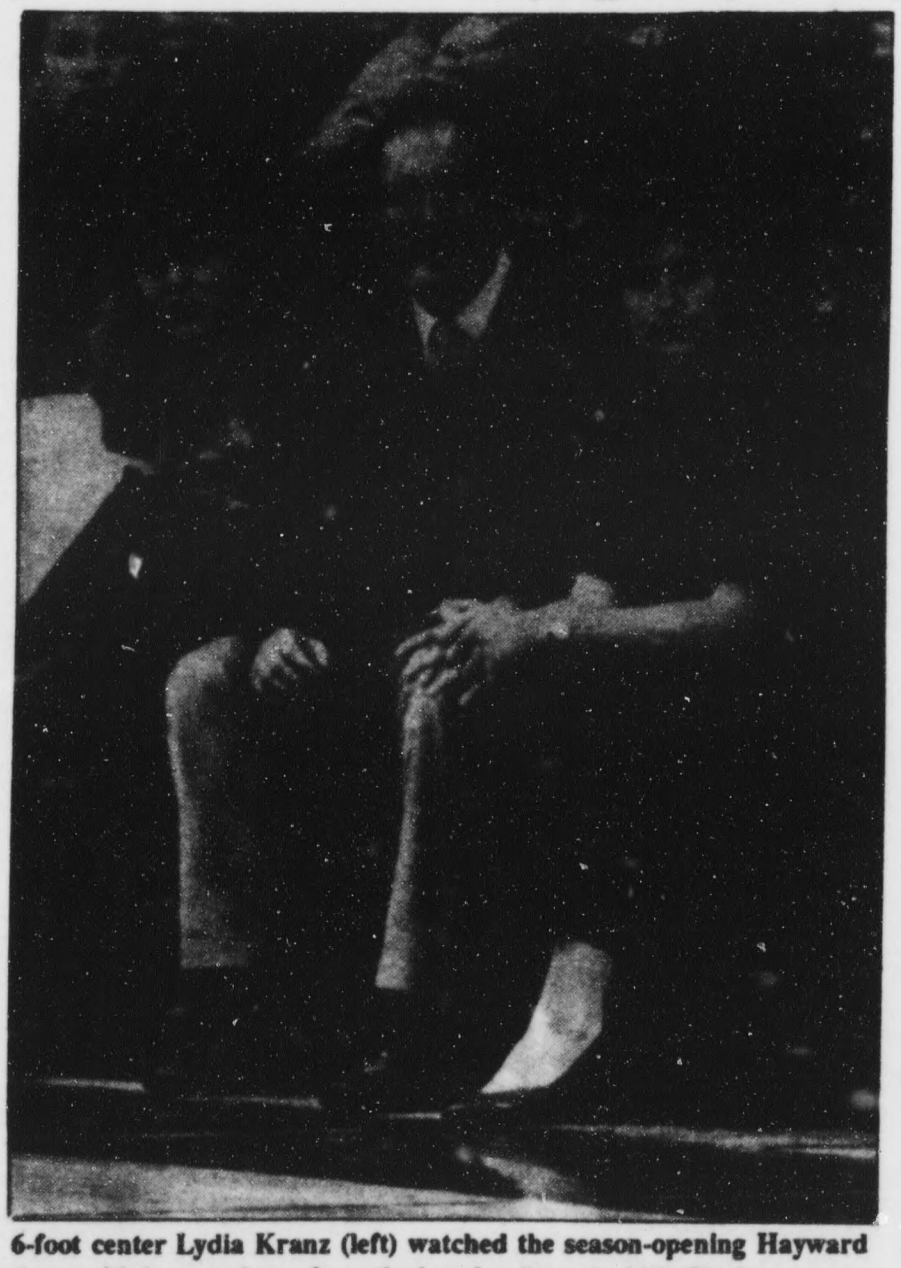
Sitting on the sidelines watching their team play doesn't come easy for most athletes. Sophomore Lydia Kranz, the 6-foot center from Applegate, is no exception.

The CSUS women's basketball team lost its tallest player last Thursday when a Sierra College board comprised of teachers and coaches voted 8-2 to oppose Kranz's eligibility for this semester.

To be eligible to play at CSUS Kranz should have completed 36 units at Sierra College. She thought she only needed 24 .

"I think I'm going to go crazy this season if I have to sit on the sidelines," said the 22-year-old communication studies major. "I've never sat on the bench before."

Last semester Kranz was officially enrolled in 12 units. But she only wanted to attend part time. Instead of officially dropping one of her classes, Kranz said she just never went, thinking that by not attending she would be officially dropped.



6-foot center Lydia Kranz (left) watched the season-opening Hayward game with her coaches—from the bench. *Photo by Mike Shivley.*

Instead, Kranz received an "F" grade in that class. Had she not dropped additional units during her three-semester period at Sierra, Kranz would be eligible to play this semester at CSUS.

"I knew midway through September that she was six units

Please see Lydia, page 21

Hornet women lose 87-85 in overtime to Chico

Dennis R. Pettitt
Staff Writer

The CSUS women's basketball team suffered the first setback of its young season with a heartbreaking 87-85 overtime loss to the CSU Chico Wildcats last Saturday in Chico.

Freshman center Teresa Hampton hit the first of two at the free-throw line with 11 seconds remaining in regulation to send it into overtime. But CSUS was outscored 8-6 in the extra five minutes. The loss evened the Hornets' season record at 1-1.

With 38 seconds remaining in the overtime period, Chico was holding onto a narrow 87-85 lead when Hornet sophomore point guard Terri Lugert had two chances to tie up the game. But both of her 12-foot shots missed the mark.

Meanwhile, six precious seconds had ticked off of the game clock and only 32 seconds remained. Then, Chico Coach Fran Coslet called a timeout to discuss strategy one last time with her Wildcats.

The strategy was simple: pass the ball around, make the Hornets' come out and fight and don't put up a shot.

Her Wildcats did just that, passing the ball around the perimeter for 30 seconds while the stunned contingency of Hornets fans watched on in silence.

CSUS got the ball back with two seconds left in the game, but it was not enough time for the Hornets to get the ball coast-to-coast and put up a good shot.

Patti Melchior, a 5-foot-10-inch junior forward from Danville, threw up a desperation halfcourt shot that fell way short as the buzzer went off.

Head Coach Sue Huffman took full responsibility for the Hornets' loss.

"During the timeout I told them not to foul on the inbounds pass," Huffman said. "But I didn't really make it clear that we would have to foul one of their girls at the other end. It was my fault."

Leading 37-32 at halftime, Chico immediately came out and hit its first second half shot, extending its lead to seven.

But CSUS battled back and eventually took a 44-43 lead when Celine Kabwasa grabbed an offensive rebound and put it back up.

CSUS went on to lead by as many as five points in the second half, but the tenacious Wildcat defense kept clawing away. The final 15 minutes of regulation time featured 14 different lead changes and saw the teams knotted up seven times.

Coach Huffman also blamed part of the loss on the Hornets' schedule. It was the second game for the women's team in two evenings.

"The girls were just too pooped to pop," Huffman said. "We had way too many fouls and turnovers, and the girls legs were just too heavy. They weren't hustling for the loose balls at the end.

"Plus we lost two starters and our sixth man to fouls," she continued. "I'm just not deep enough on my bench to be able to handle that."

Lugert led the CSUS scoring attack with a game high 22 points. She was followed by Melchior's 19, Kabwasa's 13, Lowry's 11 and Hampton's nine.

Rounding out the Hornet scoring was Kim Williams with five, Shiela Johnson with four and Kelli McIntire with two.

Lydia——

Continued from page 20

short," said Head Coach Sue Huffman. "I knew all along that the professor gave her an 'F'."

Although Kranz has been denied eligibility for the whole season, she can appeal the board's decision next month by submitting another petition for eligibility.

"Lydia is a good student," said Huffman. "This has nothing to do with flunking or not passing because of her academic achievement. It is just a technicality."

Although Kranz has suffered shin injuries that, in themselves, would hinder her performance, her season-long absence may present problems for the Hornet squad.

"Lydia is the tallest, strongest woman we had out there," said Assistant Coach John Huffman. "Without her we will lose some of our power in the middle."

Carolina——

Continued from page 18

the Hornets lost to Portland State on Oct. 29. Also, CSUS is exploring the idea of bringing in temporary seats.

"If the tickets are moving well, we'll bring some extra seats in," Boyes said.

Tickets are on sale at the ASI business office on the third floor of the University Union and at the Hornet Stinger Foundation house, located across from the south entrance of the campus on College Town Drive.

Tickets prices are $7 for reserved seating, $4 for general admission and $3 for students.

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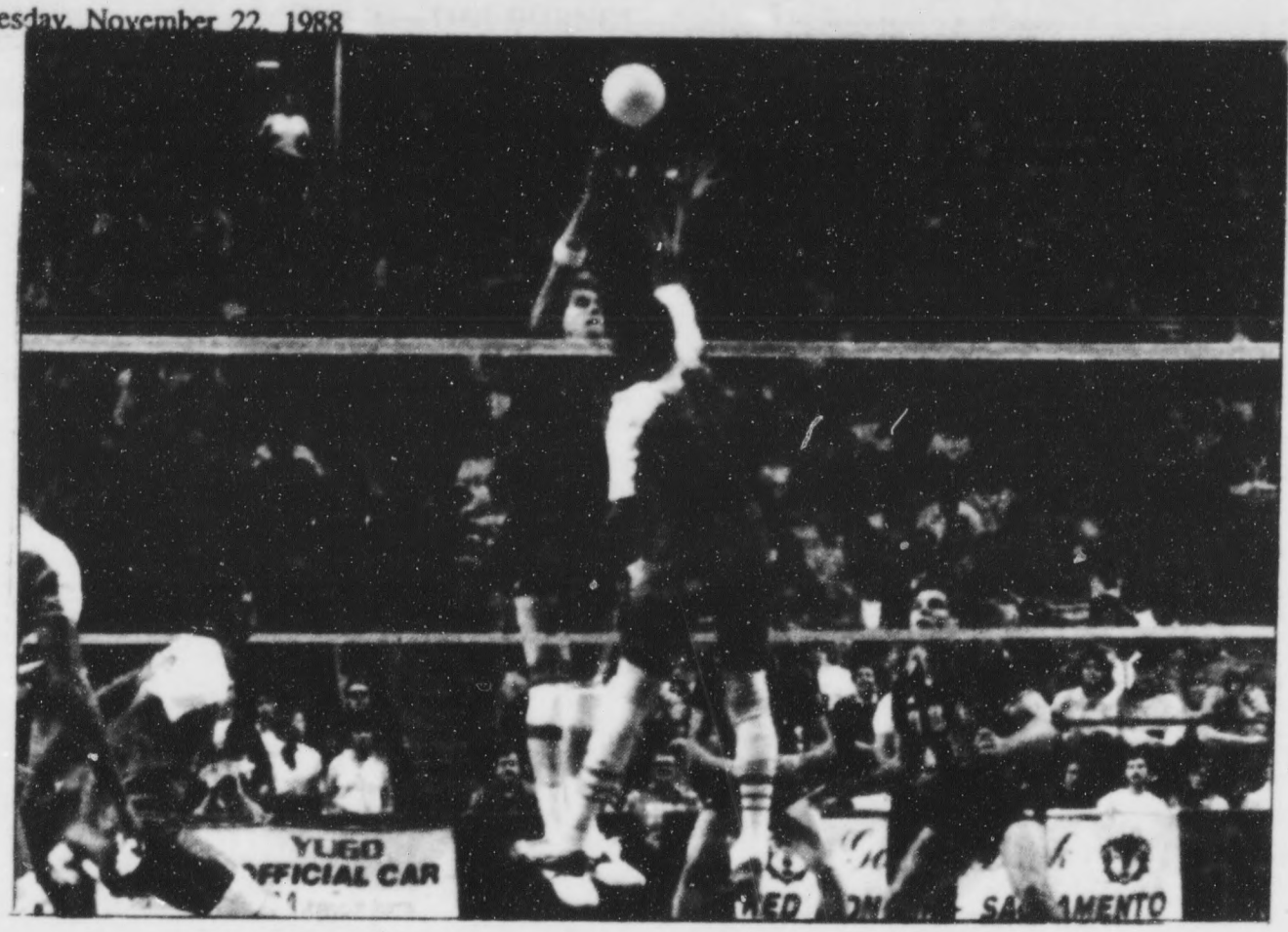
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Continued from page 19

two teams. Stanford University is the last stop the teams will make, and Cuba will probably be glad when it's over. The U.S. has prevented the team that boycotted the Summer Olympics from winning a single match.



The International Volleyball Challenge came to the Arco Arena last Friday night. The US Olympic gold-medal winning team won the exhibition match, beating the Cubans three games to one. At ieft, Steve Timmons of Newport Beach meets the Cuban challenge as teammate Karch Kiraly looks on. *Photo by Cindy Schatz.*

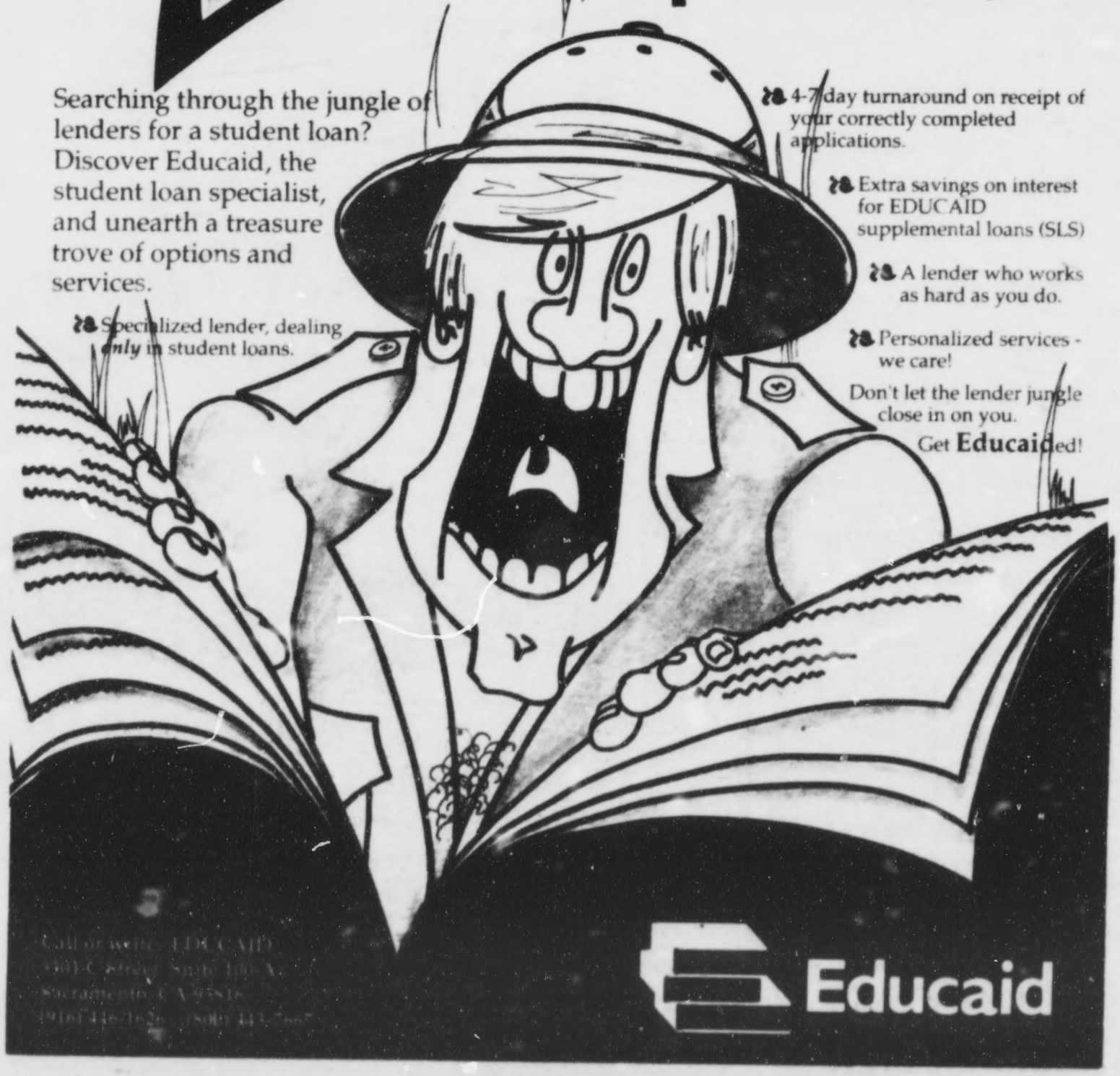
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